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In a short time statements

were prepared, showing the condition of the bank, and expressing the hope that the depositors

would get dollar for dollar when the final settlement was made. The question as to whether the bank will again open its doors

is problematical. The matter is in the hands of the Oakland Clearing House and that institu-

The amount of money due de

\$1,425,535. There was due the

the Union National Bank, in

bank would reopen and the de-

positors would be paid dollar for

of the county money in the bank,

\$83,000 in Oakland school bonds.

Later information on the sub-

ject is to the effect that District

Attorney Everett Brown and

County, Treasured, M. J. Kelly

proper time.

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CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Official statement of the Oakland Clearing-house Association, made this morning:

"Finding that the difficulty in realizing on their assets would make it impossible to meet the immediate demands on their resources, the Union National Bank applied to the Oakland Clearing-house for assistance.

"The Clearing-house Committee has taken the matter under advisement and will, during the legal holidays, determine to what extent it will be justified in coming to their

BANK WAS SOLID WHEN

On that date seventy-five per cent of its deposits on hand were in available

At this date Thomas Prather sold control of the bank to J Daizell Brown and associates. Mr Edson F Adams also sold his stock and resigned as director. Then Mr Prather disposed of his interest in the bank.

Later on John Charles Adams sold his stock and resigned as director DECEMBER I 1906. ASSETS

	ADS II C				
	I onns and Everdiafts	11]	128	200	39
	United States Bonds		55U 1	100	99
	Premium on Prited States Bonds		12,	125	00
	Fond Investment	2	202	:31	15
	Premium A rount		29,	037	95
	Winants		1,	716	95
	Fig. per cen Redomption Fund		?.	500	0.0
	Expenses and Salaries		24.	129	88
	Real Estate		25	149	36
	Furriture and Fixtures				
	Furriture and Fixtures		٠,	•=0	
	Caso				
	Due from Banks				
	Call Leans through Chemical National Bank and Na-			4	
	tional City Bank on New York Stock Exchange Col-				
	lateral 400,009 00				
	Total Cash Available		920	848	93
	Total Cash Wanacie		5110	9-10-	50
	Total	33	783	550	54
	LIABILITIES	,,,		••	٠.
	"apital	•	150	000	00
	Surplus and Undivided Profits	• •	100	000	0-
	Surplus and Univided Profits	٠,	000	200	0.7
	Deposits		150	27.0	21
	Circulation	•	170	000	
	Interest and Exchange	•	61	351	70
	Dividend	4	,	19	90
	Letter of Credit	-	2	87	90
	United State Deposits	• • •	200	,000	00
_	Total	-	70.	65/	
	Total	3.5			, 42 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Union National Bank of Oakland

At Cakland, in the State of California, at the close o' business, August 22, 1907.

RESOURCES.	
Leans and Discounts	1,285,386 1
Overdrafts, secured and unse-	
cured!	137,427 7
U. S. Bonds to secure circula-	
tion	150,000 0
U S Bonds to secure U S.	
Deposits	200 000 0
U S Ronds on hand	11.375 0
Premium on C S. Bonds	
Bonds seculities, etc	494,809 0
Banking house, furniture, and	
fixtures	7,316 8
Other real actata arraed	60 163 5

Other real estate owned Due from National Barks (not reserve Fanks and Bank-

Panks and called the control of the Notes of other Natotal Barks
Fractional paper scurrency, nickels, and cents
Lawful Money Re-

serve in Eank. viz Specie 120,113 30 Logal-tender notes. 1,410.00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation U. S. Treasurer, other than 5% redemption fund

\$2,727,635.63 Total... LIABILITIES

7,500.00 AUCTION SALE OF

Fuji. 961-963 Washington street Commencing Tuesday, Novem

Due to other National Banks. \$ 12,760 56 Due to Banks and Bank-241.051 40 Companies

Savings Banks .. 40,971 72 Dividends unpaid. 2,404 00 individual deposits subject to check 1,425/236 01 Demand certifi-74.127 93 cates of deposit Time certificates of deposit 77,310 50 Certified checks Cashler's checks outstanding 6.092 69 Control States de-posits

Notes and bills

other

re-discounted

Liabilities

than these above stated—Letters 1,200.00 of Credit

150,000 00

Total.....\$2,727,635 5 State of California, County of Alameda

 W W Crane, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the dollar. It transpired also this above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W CRANE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 27th day of August, 1907. MAX. W. KOENIGL and that this was secured by

Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest: E P. VANDERCOOK. C. E. PALMER, E. H. GEARY,

JAPANESE GOODS

The Union National Bank, one President Charles E. Palmer Declares That of the oldest banking institutions in Oakland, took advantage of the legal holidays today closed its doors. A sign on the tre Depositors Will Get Dollar front of the building gave this notice: "Legal holiday-bank closed." Rumors began to fly thick and fast, to the effect that for Dolar. the bank could not stand the financial strain which is now weeping over the country.

> Dalzell Brown Makes a Statement to Committee, but Certain Assets Do Not Look Good to Clearing House.

tion, composed as it is of the in getting \$17,000 of other funds, leading financial men of this city, but not the \$75,000.

It is understood that the clear will see that the Union National Bank is given every possible ing-house committee of Oakland chance to make good. If there is held a meeting yesterday aftera chance on earth, the Oakland noon and went over some of the Clearing House will see that the assets of the distressed bank. It Union National Bank will open is stated that some of the securiits doors to do business at the ties were considered not bankable at this time. The committee however, not desiring to do the positors on August 22, 1907, was bank any injustice, decided no to make any report but to go into State banks at that time \$241,051 the matter thoroughly. After President Charles, E. Palmer of complete investigation is made the public will be given the full statement made to THE TRIB-UNE this morning, declared the

The Union National Bank, since January 1, 1907, has been with the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company morning that there was \$75,000 of San Francisco. J. Dalziel Brown, of that institution, was vice-president of the Union National Bank. It is said that the real cause of the bank's trouble is that J. Dalziel Brown took the money for use in the California Safe Deposit and Trust Com-

Brown resigned from the called at the bank and tried to Union National a few days ago. The officers of the Union Na-They succeeded tional are Charles E. Palmer I. A. MUNHO & CO. Auctioneers.

DECLARES THE BANK IS SOLVENT

It has been deemed advisable to close the doors of this bank pending the continuance of the legal holidays declared by the Governor. This action it is thought will best conserve the interest of the bank and its depositors.

The bank is solvent and the depositors are C. E. PALMER, President. fully protected.

president; George D. Gray, vice president; W. W. Crane, cashier: Edward H. Geary and George Schaumel, assistant cashiers. Following is a list of the directors: Charles E. Palmer, E. P. Vandercook, J. Dalziel Brown, George'D. Gray, R. W. Kinney, John C. Adams, George Roeth, James J. de Fremery.

President. Palmer is at home ick in bed. John Charles Adams resignation as a director has been

GROCERY AUCTION SALE. For sale at Rogers Co. grocery stock continued at 4300 Telegraph avenue, Dakland, Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30

All Oakland Clearing House Certificates Are Guaranteed and Secured By the Clearing House

' The Clearing-house Committee of the Oakland Clearinghouse Association deem it wise and expedient that the public should have a perfectly clear understanding in regard to the issuance of Clearing-house Certificates by the Oakland Clearing-house Association. These certificates have been issued by nearly every Clearing-house of prominence as a means of expanding the circulating medium, so that business in every way may proceed in the usual channels. The certificates issued by the Oakland Clearing-house are secured by firstclass collateral with a large margin of security, passed upon by the Clearing-house Committee, deposited in safe deposit vaults under the control of the Clearing-house Association.

W. W. Garthwaite, L. G. Burpee, W. G. Palmanteer, W. G. Henshaw and George S. Meredith, Oakland Clearing-

CLOSING DOORS So Says J. Dalzell

President Palmer Is Sick at Home---Bank Officials Are All Optimistic **Exceedingly Hopeful.**

ned by President Charles E Palmer is we care about giving out a resent," said Cashier W W Crane wh is sick and confined to his home, e added, "and has been unable to visi

the condition of its affairs this morning,

"Our view of the closing of the Union National's doors this morning is

I don t think that the suspension of the California Safe lated directly in any business sense with and those held by the county

"The brief statement which has been is- nection of J Dalzeil Brown with the

and it looks bright to me I have a strong Bank, "but I have confidence that it wil

As it became known that the county tional, County Treasurer M J Kelly was stock of the Oakland Union National had deposited in the bank and what se dollars, and it is worth of Oakland school

The county is perfectly protected public mind through the personal con- with an excess \$8000 additional

CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY NOT CONNECTED WITH BANK

Says President Walker This Morning ed as one of the safest and most conservative of the bankers in Oakland, and

(Special to The Tribune)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11 -- President Company stated that his institu tion had no connection whatever with the Oakland Union National Bank

absolutely no connection with the Cali-

SCHOOL BOYS UNITE TO DO THEIR TEACHER

the purpose of putting the teacher of the purpose of putting the teacher of the purpose of putting the teacher of the New Market school out of business if he attemped to correct any of the strength of the follows with white spots. The spider is one of the large black fellows with white spots. It has been industriously at work for some time spinning webs and training in John Fallon, vice-president, Henry and the following undersigners members of the following undersigners members of

the following undersigners members of The Wicked Eight do piedge ourselves to it attracted the attention of the pupils of the piedge ourselves to it attracted the attention of the pupils of the piedge ourselves to it attracted the attention of the pupils of the piedge ourselves to it attracted the attention of the pupils and tempts to lick us or keep us in, signed sam Swell, James Waugh, Hobert Snell, lettered as type could make it. "Luck"

A storm came and destroyed the work. nd Fred Hough, New Market school."

Just what the boys, whose ages e from 11 to 14 years, were going to to is not known. The teachers say there has been no trouble in the schools, but a te supposed that the reading of cheap

"I do not own a share of their stock, and know nothing whatever about the Oakland Union National Bank. I have heard that they have closed their we may have things in shape so as to by Judge Samuels, when complaint will be heard.

WATCH SPIDER WEAVE

"LUCK" IN HIS WEB

the purpose of putting the teacher of this county to have one that shows its auspices.

The first public meeting of the club

and teacher, and while admiring it all the were amazed to see the world plainly that there are type could make it, "Luck" the spider went to work a first and Tuesday, light north wind, the spider went to work argain to construct the net, and placed in this time three capital letters—"W A Sant Clara Sacramento and Sunty Santa Clara Sacramento and Sunty Sacramento and Sunty Santa Clara Sacramento and Sunty Sacramento and Sunty Sacramento and Sunty Sacramento a True to instinct, the spider went to work again to construct the net, and placed in this time three capital letters— "W A Santa Clara Secrements and Sun

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to curs. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on sach low.

Brown.

Any Stock Taken by W. P. Railroad.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11 - J pended California Safe Deposit & Trust Company declared this morning that the suspended Union National Bank of Oakland would open within the next two or three weeks He stated that he owned about two hundred shares of the bank stock,

but was not connected with it in any

orary," said 'he, 'the trouble most of the bank stock was taken Safe Deposit & Trust Company. So far as I know I am the only official of the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company that owns any of the absolutely no connection between the the Oakland bank I am satisfied that the Union National Bank will be able to resume business shortly."

Charles E Palmer president of the Union National Bank, is one of the best nown bankers in Oakland He has been organization about twenty-five years ago and, until about a year ago, had occupied the position of cashier from the time the bank started. About a year ago, the bank was reorganized through the retirement of Thomas Prather as president, and Mr Paimer was then elected by the new board of directors as Mr Frather's successor He has always been considered as one of the safest and most conhas enjoyed without interruption the confidence of everyone associated with panking in this city

HEL DON TWO CHARGES.

Bob Shand, a cleaner and dyer of Berkeley, was arrested at 2 30 Sunday doors and that is all At present we morning at Fourteenth and Broadway by Policeman Fleck on the charges of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons An ugly looking gun is held police not think it will be this week, though Shand is said to have pulled the guit

ST. MARY'S STUDENTS FORM COMMERCIAL CLUB

Students in the business department TO DO THEIR TEACHER

LUCK IN HIS WEB of St Mary's College have formed an organization which will be known as peen the Commercial Club. Lectures will be added to be given from time to time under its

WEATHER REPORT.

VENTURA, Nov. 11 - The bank of William Collins & Sons of this city closed its doors toda yand a statement was given out that the bank is taking advantage of the holidays and that its future course will depend upon the decision of the Bank Commissioners, who will arrive here this evening.

The bank of Collins & Sons has long been considered one of the Bank Is Sound-Never Had most substantial institutions of this county.

> It has deposits amounting to over \$400,000 from the farmers and business men of this section, but its assets far exceed this amount.

The immediate cause of the suspension is the fact that ready money was not obtainable, the inability of the farmers to sell their crops and of the bank to secure aid from it's correspondents in San Francisco and other cities.

The Collins bank was established more than twenty years ago D. Edward Collins of the Bank of California of Oakland is its president and J. S. Collins of this city is cashier.

the Statement Made Today BOGUS

ernor has refused to make any cisco this morning

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.- Istatement here concerning the The Bee will state tonight that subject for publication. Memit has privileged and positive in- bers of his office force profess formation that Governor Gillett ignorance of his intentions as to has decided to call an extra ses- calling the legislature together sion of the legislature The Gov- The Governor went to San Fran-

COUNTY FUNDS

Taken From Union National Bank This GHOST SCARES **Morning by District Attorney Brown** and Treasurer Kelly.

Very quietly and without the knowledge; of half a dozen people District Attorney J. Kelly this morning secured \$17,000 of county funds which were in

Shortly before 11 o'clock the District

ward the Court House District Attorney

BUTTER MARKET.

CHICAGO Nov 11—Close Wreat— December 944c May \$1.0. Corn—De-cember, 574,6574c May, 59c Oats— December, 41%c; May, 594,6567c Rye—Cash, 78c Barley—Cash, 75@90c Tim-otty—Cash, \$8.006138. Clover—No quo-

spiring face he and the County Treasurer exchanged pleased and satisfied looks METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov 11 -- Lead weak, \$4 45@4 75 lake copper weak, \$13 50@ 13 "5, silver, 58%c

CLOSING WHEAT

imprisoned Passenger Rescued

From Flaming Vehicle by His Wife

came near being a fatility overtook the stage from Dureka en route to this city Triday when the vehicle was run off the grade and toppled over an embankment that was eighty feet to the bottom a stump of a tree feet to the bottom a stump of a tree which was of sufficient strength to sustain the weight of the stages and passengers prevented the vehicle taking the entire plunge and the lives of the passengers were saved. A new danger threatened them however, for as the accident occurred about 5 o clock in the morning the lamps which were carried at the side of the stage set fire to the vehicle of the stage set fire to the vehicle
The overcoat worn by A B Srearer
caught fire and was almost burned from

his body. He was imprisoned in the in-terior of the vehicle and for a time it seemed that he would go cremated SAVED BY WIFE

finally managed to reach a helping hand to him harsigh the boot and dragged not be holded for it this time. Wr him to safe: She and her children had gotten out of the vehicle by the same means of cgrees.

A little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Breater was seriously injured internally and may not like. The stage was practically consumed from the five which threatened the lives of the passengers and two macks of United States mail was a Jos Angeles is here to ask the federned the passengers claim that the cident was the fault of the driver

EITTANNING Pr.—Mer wearing min isterial garb had better keep away from the farmers of Indians county. About twenty wealthy residents have been swindled on a game which is original—

swindled on a game which is original—here at least. A man weating ministerial clothes and who save grace at the table and invites the family to join in evening priver. In been going about among the farmers being overtaken at right to 1 his usually been invited to remain. He has always expected the mean the law known to have selected the men who are known to have

Next morning as the alleged preacher is ready to depart a young man and woman ride up in a buggy and hurriedly ask where they can find a minister as they are anylo is to get married. The young man usually displays a roll of bills, and man usually displays a foll of bills and the visiting parson triving to earn an honest dollar ofters to mairs the pair. After the ceremony the visiting minister asks the farmer if he will witness the marriage certificate which the farmers have been doing. Later they are told that a promissory note is in the neighboring bank and they are called to pay up

NFW CUMBURLAND Pa-Enola has

ghost a real live one The superin-ndent of the Sunday School has seen it the wife of a prominent railroad con-ducto fainted with fright at the sight of it recently and logs Sento a for-eigner who is employed in the low grade yards has refused to leave his shanty for four days for fear of encountering it or four days for fear of encountering it.

On Wednesday evening eighteen men surrounded Spong's woods and were sure they had Mr. Ghost corralled, but he finally evaded them and took refuge in a coin field. The next morning the farmer gave the men permission to cut off the coin but the ghost had disappeared only to return on the following night and frighten a party of young folks who were returning home from a party.

It is the general belief that the ghost is none other than an escaped Immate of the Harrisburg asylum for the insane which is just across the river or a fit subject for that institution who with the aid of a sheet and a pair of smift legs finds enjoyment in terrorizing the citizens

it

The governor further stated that if he does call for an extra session he will neground in the cull a proposed amendment to the code permitting the cours to transact business during legal holks are transact business.

Begins Norfolk

NORFOLK Va Not 15 -The twen 3-seventh annual convention of the American Federation of Labor convened today for a session of two weeks the opening ceremonies leing held in the uditorium at the Jamestown Exposition where the day was considered as. Amer can Federation of Labor Day

Though the weather was threatening the attendance was large. In the presence of 400 delegates representing the great army of organized labor in America including every member of the feleration executive council with the exof John Mitchell head of the United Mine Workers detained by ill ness President Compers declared the meeting open

President Compers responded in the name of the federation to various nddresses of welcome

The report of the credentials committee n in the first business matter to come The program of the afternoon included the annual reports of President urer I ennon President Compers said it was his hope to reach these today as well as other business of the federation all sessions of which will be open to the public

Victor L Berger the Milwaukee edi-In value is tried to cut a hole through the roof of the stage with his pocketknife the was continuing the fight against Prestut the stout ribs of the top made with the purpose of carrying baggage and heavy loads prevented this. His wife finally managed to reach a helping hand the broads the baggage and the property of the broads the baggage and the purpose of carrying baggage and heavy loads prevented this. His wife finally managed to reach a helping hand of the broads the baggage and the purpose of carrying baggage and the purpose of carrying baggage.

t I os Angeles is here to ask the federition to assume control and finance the fight on benell of labor now being waged by the Citizens Adiance of Los Angeles against trade unions there

Among the delegates to the convention are representatives from Canada, Mex

SCHOOLS WAIT ON STATE SUPREME COURT

Delay on the part of the Supreme Court to tender an opinion on the subject as to the night schools of California being entitled to the sime invasial assistance as that given by the State to the day flight schools is causing havon in the office of the State 5t permandent of Pub

office of the State Superintendent of Pub-ic Instruction A lumbil of counties have found it imposs he to pay the High-schol to their down v Su contend at of Schools Filek said tooks that he effect of the delay in this county s to hold up \$1.00 in the lugh school fund. Otherwise things are normal

STATE CONSTABLES TO MEET IN CONVENTION

Constagles Bert Hempstead Morris Lim Al Kihn and W. C. Allen left to-day for Sockton to attend the convention of the constables of California. The object of the gathering is to strengthen the organization which is only a year old and to discuss the satiries given the constables. There are numerous complaints that the compensation is inadequate and steps will be taken for an increase in salutes. The convention commences to-morrow to last four days.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the sens in took place Saturday evening at the hom of O A Smith 812 Athens street. The occasion was the birthday day M: Smith The house was decorated with yellow chr, santhemums and smilax which produced a very pietty effect. The which produced a very pietty effect. The invited guests were Mi and Mrs Joseph Rache Vil and Mrs D Knabbe Mrs William Disasser Miss Nellie Ramsey of Sacramento Mr and Mrs J Etter, Mi and Mrs Fheo Belden Mrs John Lehman Miss Mabel Lehman William McGregor Mrs J Glaze Mr and Mis John Mote Wis George Hammelly Mrs M D Murphey Miss Lucilla St John and Lee Murphey

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

COLORADO SPPINGS Colo, Nov. 11
—In an interview today, Mrs J A
Hay's daughter of President Jefferson
Day'r of the Southern Corfederacy said
I dor't know anthing about the conterus of those letters for do I know
whither Generals Grant and Thomas or
Admiral larragut ever applied to my
father for commissions I never heard
my parents make any mention of their
having done so
having done so
three letters I don't feel competent to
say when these letters shall be opened
I am going to New Orleans in February
and shall take counsel with my friends
and relatives before deciding upon any
mother made these letters public, it is
but natural that I should feel some deference about opening them or departing
from the course my patients thought fit
to pursue I don't see uny reason why
when asked if she would everese her

now then asked if she would express her per or al opinion as to whether General-Grant and Ihomas or Admiral Farragui ap; iled to her father for commissions Mrs Haves said that under the circumstricts she was not in a position to express any opinion whatsoever

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels leads to chronic consupation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

A CHORISTER AT EIGHTY-ONE.
At the age of eighty-one James Politit is still a chorister at Newton Heath Wr n eght vears of age he became an alto boy at Culcheth Old School Newton Health and with the exception of one year spent at Accrington he has continued to attend the church at the Sunday services, the festivals and week night rehearsals.

ISSUE IN 100 DUELS;

Municipal Wharves and New City Hall Are Subjects for Wednesday Evening.

Ex-Wife Will

Re-Wed.

Australian Tank

Steamer.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-The Aus-

trian tank steamerEtelka, from Shields for this port, passed in the Delaware capes this afternoon and showed signals

capes this atternoon and showed signis-which it is supposed means she has on board the crew of the Italian bark Co-lombo. The bark sailed from Stockton Springs, Mexico, October 31, for Palermo. The report will be confirmed when the steamer reached Rocky Island, fifty miles up the Delaware bay.

HURLS BURNING FLUID IN FACE OF WOMAN

REVOLUTIONARY ARMS

Deeds were recorded with County

perty in Berkeley which has been sold

TEA

it away; your grocer re-

terns your money.

If you don't like it, give

shat to believe.

At the regular monthly meeting of members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening the gubjects to be discussed are the most opportune at this time. Counctiman F. F. Jackson, who is the father of the proposed \$5.000.00 issue of bonds for municipal wharves and the improvement by the municipality of the water front, will tell of the needs of such an issue, and Councilman Oliver Ellsworth, who is fathering the proposed issue of bonds for a new city hall, will advocate his per project.

project. Just at this time the two subjects are uppermost in the minds of the voters and much valuable information will be the result of the addresses. After the principals have spoken members of the chamber will be granted an opportunity to express opinions, and by this means it is expected to ascertain the exact feeling of the public on these two important matters.

what to believe. It was announced Mme. Gould was too amber will be granted an opportunity express opinions, and by this means it expected to ascertain the exact thing of the public on these two impring of the public on these two impring the meeting will be called to order at conclusions, and as it is the regular openions, and as it is the regular openions of the chamber, members are pusted to bring their ladies that they are view the splendid exhibit of Alas during the speeches and the basquent debate.

What to believe.

It was announced Mme. Gould was too lit to be seen.

"Why concern yourself about such trifles?" ask the French analylsts of woman. "Only a fool would question that her love for this fascinating and monumental rake is abounding. He has outcasted to bring their ladies that they are trending the speeches and the basquent debate.

CAREER UNIQUE.

The Prince de Sagan, according to his

ret, he certainly will be."

CAREER UNIQUE.

The Prince de Sagan, according to his most intimate friends, was never in Eonl's class of rakisliness. His career transcends the most impossible exploits of that blond-haired exquisite and is looked upon as unique in a capital where extravagance is regarded as the distinguishing mark of the born patriclan.

Breaking Fall.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—A rope hanging to the side of the Corona Hotel, at Taylor street and Golden Gate avenue, was the means of saving the life of William Wall, a laborer liying at 195 Nireteenth avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Wall was working on the seventh floor

Wall was working on the seventh floor

morning.

Wall was working on the seventh floor of the building, when he lost his balance and fell, pitching headlong into space. He retained his presence of mind, however, and clutched the rope as he was passing the third story, and succeeded in breaking the fall. He hung for a moment in mid-air, and then fell the rest of the distance to the ground, breaking his right leg.

He was removed to the Central Emergency hospital, where Dr. Tophan set the broken member and dressed numerous cuts and bruises. The man's hands were badly tern from clutching the rope.

were hadly torn from clutching the rope

WALL ST. CLOSING **QUOTATIONS**

	Atchison	7274
	Do preferred	831/
	Raltimore & Ohio	8014
	Canadian Pacific	143
	Chicago & Northwestern	192
	Chicago & Northwesterit	OF
	Do preferred(bid)	190
	Colorado Southern	18
	Tinners & Min Grande	- 7
	Illinols Central	14-1
	Louisville & Nashville	3117
	Mexican Central	143
	Missouri Pacitic	D () ()
	New York Central	984
	Fennsylvania	110
	Danding	819
	Rock Island	134
	St. Paul	103
	Southern Pacific	684
	Southern Railway	121
	Union Pacific	133
	Do preferred(bld)	773
	Wabash	91
	Wisconsin Central	143
	Amalgamated Copper	443
	American Car & Foundry	269 40
	American Locomotive	67
	American Smelting & Refining Do preferred	391
	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	825
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	
	International Paper	
	Mational Riscuit	67
	National Biscuit National Lead	27
	Pacific Mail	212
1	People's Gas	
•	Proposi Steel Car	17
	Pressed Steel Car(bld) Fullman Palace Car(bld) Standard Oil	137
	Standard Oil	398
	Sugar	1057
	Tennessee Coal & Iron(bid) United States Steel	90
	United States Steel	. 257
	Do preferred	. 841
	Western Union	. 64
	Northern Parific	. 110
	Great Northern preferred	.115
	Int. Met(bld)	. 5
	Do preferred(bld)	16
	Mackay Co	. 45
	Do preferred	. 53
	SEEK TO CONSTRUCT	

United States Steel. 254
Do preferred 847
Western Union 644
Northern Pacific 110
Great Northern preferred. 115
Int. Met. 54
Do preferred (bid) 164
Mackay Co. 454
Do preferred 63
SEEK TO CONSTRUCT
ROAD TO PIEDMONT
Upon the recommendation of the franchise committee, a resolution was passed to print this morning by the Board of Supervisors, cailing for bids for a franchise to construct and operate an electric railway commencing at Grand avonue and Broadway, through the grounds of the Claremont Country Club to Piedmont Heights.

The Oakland Traction Company made application for the franchise and it was referred to the committee, which recommended the advertising for bids.

An elected light was ordered placed on CONTEDIMENT STITES.

mended the advertising for bids.

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VI.ADIVOSTOK, Nov. 11.—Arms, ammunition and correspondence of a revolutionary organization including in its Mayor Taylor of Alameda sent a communication to the Board asking that it improve the High-street, Fruitvale avenue and Park-street approaches to Alameda. The communication was referred to Supervisor Bridge. to Supervisor Bridge. Recorder Grim this morning to pro-

PORTER FALLS FROM MOVING STREET CAR to Warren Cheney of the Warren Cheney Company of Berkeley to William

F. Alexander, a porter, with his home at Energytile, was treated at Eccleston. The property includes all the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon for a scalp wound which he says he sustained in falling from an electric car at Emeryville. Warden Page dressed the cut.

Joe Cook, a saw-filer, a new arrival from Chicago, caught his left foot between the bumpers of a freight train as he was alighting yesterday afternoon and had two toes of the foot hadly crushed. He was removed to the Seceiving Hospital by the trainment where his injuries were dressed by De-W. H. Rice Cook stated that the risk

DE SAGAN, WHO COURTS MME. GOULD, IS JURY IN FORD CASE EX-CONVICT AND MAN OF VICIOUS LIFE JURY IN FORD CASE



ANNA GOULD AND PRINCE DE SAGAN, WHOSE LOVE AFFAIR KEEPS ALL PARIS TALKING.

ANNA GOULD OFFICIALLY DENIES ANY ENGAGEMENT

PARIS, Nov. 11.-Madam Gould today authorized the Asso-

ciated Press to deny the reports that she is engaged to be married

to Prince Helie de Sagan or to anybody else,

POWER OVER WOMEN.

He has always, however, been an idol of Parisian boudoirs and his power of fascination over women has been irresistible. What he has called affairs of honor have made him fight over a hundred duels. Duels, in fact, appear to be his diversion and when time hangs havy on his hands he insults some one and invites a challenge to get rid of the monotony.

Recently he smacked the face of Prince fleerge Stourdza in the lobby of an opera and then wounded him when the quartel was put to the test of blades.

Most of his recent duels have been followed by announcements of his engagement with De Sagan.

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FALSE TALE NEARLY BREAKS ENGAGEMENT

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WOBURN, Mass., Nov. 11. — The engagement of Dr. Vernon C. Stewart and Miss Thompson, was credited with circulating rumors that Dr. Stewart was leading a double life. Soon after these stories reached the ears of Stewart's flancee and her friends and they were dumbfounded. Finally Dr. Stewart heard of the stories. He learned who the real culprit was, but he made no attempt to take the stain off himself, knowing that to do so would be exposing the real culprit, a fellow student. Miss Thompson demanded an explanation of Dr. Stewart, but he refused it to protect his friend.

The flancee of one of Stewart's college chums met Stewart and determined to win him. The young Sailors of Bark Colombo on

woman, believing that she could break off the engagement between Dr. Stewart and Miss Thompson, was

MAY BE DISCHARGED

If Legal Holidays Are to Continue Judge Lawlor Will Take Action.

(Special Cable to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—If the legal holidays proclaimed by the Governor continue much longer, the Ford jury may e discharged. This point, however, has iot yet been decided by Judge Lawlor. When questioned regarding the matter, Judge Lawlor stated that he had arrived at no decision in regard to the matter, and would have to learn definitely from the Governor how long the holidays were to continue before taking any action. The fact that most of the jurous are business men and that during the presen business men and that during the present financial flurry their business needs their attention, is appreciated by the court and the attentions on both sides. Every effort is being made to divert and amuse the jurors, but the sheriffs who have charge of the twelve men, state that their charges are worrying over the continued delay. The suggestion has been made that the jurors be allowed to go to their homes until the holidays end to their homes until the holidays end and the case again starts.

It is not thought, however, that this will be done. The general impression is that if the jurors are allowed to go home

FOOTBALL MEN REFUSE TO BE VACCINATED

this afternoon he will send physicians to the university to vaccinate the members of the football team, and that if objec-tions are made he will stop all fottball.

RAISE MEAL PRICES TO ALMOST DOUBLE

BUTLER, Pa .- High cost of living has BUTLER Pa.—High cost of wining taken another fump in Butler, and for the first time today hotels and restaurants advanced rates 40 per cent, as agreed upon at a meeting of sixty hotel keepers and restaurants. While the rates had been advertised in the county papers,

had been advertised in the county papers, there was general complaint among the patrons.

There are 700 families in Butler that have been taking their Sunday dinners at the hotels and restaurants. The Butler and Pittsburg trolley line also brings a large patronage into town on Sundays, and there was a noticeable falling off in the business from these sources.

Officers of the organization of bonifaces declare that the high price of food products and supplies in Western Pennsylvania made such an advance in the price of meals absolutely imperative.

of meals absolutely imperative.

Go to Keller's for boys' shoes

The satterneys representing Tirey L. Ford reached the temple shortly before 9:20 o'clock. Earl Rogers. Alexander C. King. Stanley Moore and Louis F. Bylagton arrived first. Tirey L. Ford came in a few minutes later. He stated he had watched the Stanford and University of California game and felt refreshed and ready to see the trial proceed. He expressed himself as bing disappointed at the delay. expressed himself as bing disappointed at the delay.
O'Gara represented the prosecution, Hency not appearing. Eugone E. Schmitz, looking as dapper and a smiling as ever, conversed with Louis Glass, whose immobile face never seemed to break into a smile.

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CASES GO OVER.

Judge Lawlor announced he wished to communicate with the Governor before fixing a date for the continuance of the trial. O'Gara state, that the dirict attorney's office led been in communication with the Governor's secretary holds would have the that the legal holds would last that Thursday might be a legal holding, although he could not state this possively. Judge Lawlor then continued all the cases until 9:30 o'clock Knowing that the case would not go on, the jury was not brought into court.

DROWNED IN BARREL

THIRSTY FARMER IS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Commissioner of Health Evans today Issued an order that all members of the football team of Chicago University be vaccinated. The members of the team declare they will not be vaccinated and Commissioner Evans has asserted that if they refuse to obey his orders he will cause the arrest of somebody. The Chicago men have a game scheduled with Carlisle November 23, and they fear the effect of vaccination on the men's condition.

Two students of the university were today taken to the isolation hospital suffering with smallpox, one of them being a member of the freshmen football team. The latter said that Hugo Bezdek, assistant coach of the team, refused to allow him to be vaccinated even after he had been in contact with a student who had the disease.

Commissioner Evans declared later that this afternoon he will send physicians to the university to vaccinate the members

'I'd Like to Break Your Neck Cries "Young Dempsey's" Spouse.

Annie Omerad, wife of "Young Dempy sey," the puglist, create da mild sensag tion i nJudge Smith's court this morning when, upon leaving the room, she made a threatening move toward J. W. Hazzard, a retired farmer living on Myrtle stret, who accuses her of robbing him, of a pockethook certaining SM. of a pocketbook centaining \$50.

of a pocketbook centaining \$80.

"I'd like to break your neck," seadd. "I'd like to slap your face, any way," she added, when detectives rushed in to prevent any injury to the gray-haired complainant.

Mrs. Omerod was held to answer to the Superior Court, chiefly upon the tastimony of Haggard. The latte relains that Mrs. Overad took the money while he was with her in a room in the Atlantic House, Franklin street, on the night of November 3. The pugilistic husband of the complainant is in Los Angeles, where he is charged with highway robbery.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR ARIZONA SMELTING CO.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Application was made to Judge Lanning in the United States District Court Lero today for the appointment of a receiver for the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company. The application was made upon behalf of Frank L. Crocker, of New York, who alleges that the assets of the company are in a chaotic state due to attachments in Arizona and he charges insolvency.

EIRNED BY ACID.

Elmo Zumwalt, a 15-year-old student, was burned about the fact this morning while experimenting with a buttle of nitric acid. He was treated at the receiving hospital by Steward Borchert.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest, I applied Dr. Thomas Edectric Oll. The pain caased and the child sank into a restful sleep," —Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

HIT BY CAR.
Sam Adelson, an employe of the Santa Fe, who lives at 803 Market street, was injured shortly before noon today while swinging outside of the steps on a car preparatory to getting off. A car coming the opposite direction struck him, badly bruising a portion of his left side. He was treated at the receving hospital by Steward Borchert.

Women with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Free Demonstration the Marvelous Ouija Board

Answers questions and brings messages regarding past, present and future, at 932 Telegraph avenue. Under auspices of the Psychical Publishing Company.

Bring your written questions and OUIJA will answer them free. Wonderful as this may seem OUIJA was thoroughly tested and the above facts demonstrated at the United States Patent Office before the patent was allowed. Boards for sale.

See full page four-color illustrated story concerning this marvelous invention by eminent French authors in San

Francisco Chronicle of Sunday, November 10th, 1907.

House Certificates Clearing

To show our confidence in them we make this offer

For \$20.00 in Certificates

We will sell you any \$25.00 Suit, \$25.00 Overcoat, \$25.00 Cravenette in our house. \$20.00 must be in Clearing House Certificates to get your reduction of \$5.00.

A Fountain Pen Free!

Every boy that buys a Hat or Pair of Corduroy Pants from us Tuesday or Wednesday, will be given a pen free.

COME ON BOYS, GET BUSY!

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JAPS PLOT TO

Nipponese Print Letter Alexander Hamilton Club Ar- Lad Starts to Work Form to Terrorize Their Old Mikado.

UNEARTH HIDEOUS PLOT 🏂 IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

Literature is Distributed Among Their Countrymen in Far East.

BERKELEY. Nov. 11 .- What appears to be a well laid plot to assassinate the emperor of Jaran has been unearthed in this city through the publication of "Ter-rorism," the official organ of the Japness anarchist society The first issue which was in the form of an unsigned letter in Japanese, was distributed secn ly among the Japanese residents in California on the emperor's birthday, November 3 It is stated that 1000 letters breathing the most deadly hatred to the mikado have been sen: to Japan and have been

scattered broalcast throughout the em-

pire, in spite of the efforts of patriotic

California a band of Japanese revolutionists have organized and hither they have brought their printing press with a view brought their printing press with a view of making this city a base for distributing contraband literature in Japan. Since February 17 of this year, the date of the suppression of the revolutionary press in Japan, and the imprisonment of the editors of the various socialist journuls. sympathizers with the movement have been flocking to Berkeley and Oakland, until now there is a surprisingly large colony of them in this vicinity It 4s helieved that an attempt is to be made on this coast to gather a force sufficient to overthrow the present mikado and set up socialistic form of government.

The birthday of the mikado, November 3, was the date set by the terrorists for the publication of the open latter to the raier of the Japanese was, however, not finished until a few days ago, when it was mailed all over the State to secure converts

The eletter is o n rough paper and after having been written with pen and and ink copie, were run off on a mime-By this method the Japanese could do thele own work without noise and without a chance of detection. SECRET DISTRIBUTION.

The "Terrorism" was distributed se-cretly, a copy having been placed by agents in the chambers of the Japanese nsul in Sar Francisco.

Fear is exp essed by some of the Japancse residents here, and a large numher of the letter were destroyd as soon as received. The fact that no Japanese printing establishment on the coast could be trusted to keep the authorship a secret was prolably the reason for its being mimeographed. There are approximately 3600 characters used in the writing of the letter, and, as a stencil was necessary, each one of these had to be carefully drawn There is not an eras-ure in thew hole paper It is evident that weeks had been spent in preparing the letter.

the letter.
Revolution accompanied by bloodshed is the only ramedy suggested by terrirism for the present unsatisfactory state of affairs. No halfway measures are ad-

vocated.

"We have learned the successful results attained by terrorists from the Russian revolutionists, but we have bettered their nethods and made them scinutific," is it e gist of the latter part of

will be an abundance of school "hits on the tered their rethods and made them settered their rethods and made them setted their rethods and made them setted their rethods the letter.

This is the sixt time that Japanese have been known to advocate openly the principles of the Russian terrorists, although there are many persons incarterated in Jupan for advocating socialism. But as the New Times, a Chiese sevolutionary paper, suppressed in China became more radical when it was printed in Uaris, so the Japanese seem to be rapidly losing their loyalty when forced to work seer thy against the government.

The letter states that the Mikado is saily human, and quotes at some length from Darwin, to prove that he is consumption it is argued he should not be worshipped as a god the letter is as follows. You have cynerated he should not be worshipped as a god the consumption of the Japanese sovernment is desired, it is only necessary to study the Czar and his bureaucracy. You have consumption the Lapanese sovernment is desired, it is only necessary to study the Czar and his bureaucracy. You have consumption the lapanese sovernment is desired, it is only necessary to study the Czar and his bureaucracy. You have consumption the Japanese sovernment is desired, it is only necessary to study the Czar and his bureaucracy. You have consumption the lapanese sovernment is desired, it is only necessary to study the Czar and his bureaucracy is the care of the care of the consumption. The actions of our tools has made physical were keep with the consumption and the companity of the consumption of the consump

CLEVELAND GOES HUNTING.

PRINCET N. N. J. Nov. II.—The first time ince his recent liness expression from the hunting reserve in the trip into the hunting reserve in the courtry near here. Accompanied by his trip into the hunting reserve in the courtry near here. Accompanied by his only way of New Tork, where they dent, Ronald Stewart; secretary, Gretchen will stop for a few days. The party will stop for a few d

IW. J. BURNS TO KILL EMPEROR TALK ON 'GRAFT'

ranges Public Meeting in San Francisco Church.

HERKELEY: Nov. 11.—At a meeting of the council of the Alexander Hamilton society held yesterday in this city it was arranged to have a public meeting in Caivary Church, San Francisco, Saturday November 23, at which time W. J. Burns will address the meeting on the subject of graft. The Rev. William Rader will speak upon the work and objects of the society

The Alexander Hamilton society was organized in Berkeley about two years ago for the purpose of educating the rising generation in civic questions. The so lety has a total membership of seventy five, divided between the three chapters, two of which are in San Francisco and the other in Berkeley.

The following compose the council: George W. Graydon of Berkeley, president, Arthur Bolten of Berkeley, president, Arthur Bolten of Berkeley, secuentary, Donald E Craige of San Francisco. Treasurer.

GO TO BAKERSTELD

GO TO BAKERSFIELD TO ADDRESS FARMERS

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Dr. R. H.
Loughbridge and Dr C M. Haring left
yesterday for Bakersfield, where they
will address two farmers' institutes.
G W Lyons, assistant in the soil laboratory, has gone to Porterville, Tukto
County, to conduct a new series of experiments in the orange groves on trees
that are suffering from too much lime
He will conduct these experiments under
the direction of Professor Hillgard and
Dr. Loughridge

BERKELEY, Nov. 11, — Chauncey
L. Banta, a thirteeen-year-old lad,
thus been reported missing by his father, Q T. Banta of 1801 McGeo
street.
The boy left his home at 4 o'clock
on November 4, to go to work in a
grocery on the corner of McGeo and
Delaware streets. He has not been
this description is as follows: Age
thirteen; usual height for that age;
light haft; blue eyes; left handed;
wore a gray suit with knee pants;
black shoes and stockings.

BOY AGED 13. LONG MISSING

Pastors

Board

Religion

College

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But Fails to Return

Journal Devoted OF BERKELEY POLICE to the

Under the abadow of the University of MAYOR AND COUNCIL WAR **OVER PURCHASE OF PARK**

Citizens' Mass Meeting May Be CINDERELLA CLUB Called to Break Deadlock.

ALAMEDA. Nov 11—The Councilmen and Mayor Taylor are at war. The trouble has come as a result of the Dunn and Taylor tracts. He is unable to use the veto, but the powning the Dunn and Taylor tracts for playground and park sites.

Mayor Taylor is desirous of having three or four playgrounds scattered about the city and says that is the desire of the citizens. The five Councilmen, however, declare that the city could not make a better buy than the ity of tracts at \$115,000, and have the big bark. This is the point where the Councilmen are backing Mayor Taylor but the majority favor the burchase of the land. There is some talk of calling a public mass meeting to discuss the proposition.

PLAN ATHLETIC BENEFIT PLAY

School to Present Entertainment.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11 -- Members of the enior Honor Society of the Berkeley High School will present an entertaingent for the benefit of the athletic assolation on Friday evening, November 22 The program is expected to be of rare interest and will be rendered entirely of chool talent. While it is in the main that possess substantial merit. There will be an abundance of school "hits. on muse the students One special feature

Build Fine Block

BERKELEY, Nov. 11—A permit has been issued for the erection by the Home Telephone Company of a steel framed building to cost \$40,000 The big building is to be situated in the corner of Milvia and Allston way The material is to be brick, with steel frame and concrete foundation. The plans are the work of Coxhead & Coxhead, architects of San Francisco.

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or ones that we have discovered for ourselves the number of the present letter and it is not known definitely that there on a similar charge, observed in Berkeley The editor of a former paper. The Revolution which termed such a stir has dealed responsibility in the present instance.

jobs.

About the middle of last month FORM BOOK CLUB.

BERKELFY Nov. 11—The professors at the University of California Book Club. The Derpose of he club is to secure for its members nev books of general issue. The members nev books of general issue of J committee of organization consists of J C. Rowell, chairman; Professor W. D. Stockton writes Chief Brare of C. Rowell, chairman; Professor W. D. Stockton writes Chief Vollmer this morning that he has a good case against the man, but will hold him for the Berkeley police in case he is acquitted. acquitted.

RUGBY FOOTBALL DEBATE SUBJECT

versity to Thresh the Question Over.

RUNS INTO POLE; DEMOLISHES AUTO

Big Machine Is Completely Wrecked, but Occupants Are Not Injured.

VALLEJO JURIST IS

SUMMONED BY DEATH WALLEJO, Nov. 11.—The funeral of the late Judge John M. Gregory took place at Suisun yesterday and was attended by a number of prominent people. Judge Gregory was born in Williamsburg, Va, in 1840. In the Civil War he served under Stonewall Jackson. Later he studied law and came to Vallejo in 1870. Soon afterward he was ramento, where the business interests of the late winters and control of the suided law and came to Vallejo in 1870. Soon afterward he was ramento, where the business interests of the late winters of Civil Warmers and Civil ramento, where the outside elected City Attorney and City Clerk of this city, In 1873 he was elected Superior Judge and was re-elected several

In 1872 Judge Gregory, then a resident of Vallejo, married a daughter of the late Rear-Adwirsl Thomas C. Craven, who was at one time commandent at Mure Island. Mrs. Gregory died several vears ago.

JUVENILE HORTICULTURISTS.
BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The Juvenile
Horticultural society of North Berkeley was organized yesterday. Branches of the society are to be found in the bay cities. 'Hugo H. Lillenthal is the prime mover

in the work, and vesterday he acted as

MINISTERS BECOME EDITORS OF PAPER

Directors Interests

S. W. CUÑNINGHAM.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11—The first number of the Church Messenger, a weekly paper published in this city, made its appearance Saturday morning. It will be issued each Saturday, and is planned to be the organ for practicelly all the churchs in Berkeley.

Eric G. Scudder is the editor of the new paper, and Stephen W. Cunningham will manage the business department. Both are students of the University of California, and will have direct charge of the publication. The policy of the paper, however, will be managed by the Board of Associated Editors, which is composed of many of the leading minis-

AT INITIAL DANCE

Four Other Dates Are Arranged for the Winter.

ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS MANY

Secret Is Told at Chi Omega Sorority Dinner in Honor of Bride-to-Be.

BERKELEY, Nov 11 .- The Cinderella Club, recently organized by a number of attended. young married folks of this city, held its Senior Honor Society of High Two Freshman Teams of Unievening. The members have planned a series of dances to be held as follows. December 7, January 4, February 1 and February 29. H E Wilson, Henry Avila, W. C. Coleson and Charles Sloan are on

BERNELEY, Nov. 11 .- Rugby and its the arrangement committee. merits as a game for American Universities will be thoroughly discussed by two teams of the Freshmen Debating Society in the University on Wednesday evening the Merit Mark Mark Harry Blair, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Maples, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. resert for the benefit of the athletic assolitation on Friday evening, November 21
The program is expected to be of rare
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that possess substantial merit. There
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different persons which will especially
muss the students. One special feature
will be called "The Japanese Fencing
Girls."

ROARING FARCE.

An exceedingly conteal farce entitled

To Oblige Benson" will conclude the
"To The Top The lips, Mr. Friselle, J. Neimeyer, M L. Cuke, Erwin Lea, Mr. and Mrs Blank, Mr. and Mrs J McLaren.

NEW WHIST CLUB PLANS TO GROW,

Mrs Willard Merrall entertsined one of the newly organized bridge clubs recently. An hour at cards was followed VISITING by the discussion of a dainty menu. IN CHICO. Eight young ladies now compose the membership of the club, but it is the intention to take in four other members Fortnightly gatherings are planned, the ENJOYS TRIP TO next to be held at the home of Mrs K A PASO ROBLES. White on November 21. The members of the club are Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. Willard Merrall, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, Mrs. Gaston Straus, Mrs. K. A. White, Mrs. J. M. Foy, Mrs. Paul Needham and Mrs. Cleon Kilbourn.

WEDDING SET FOR LATE WINTER.

The most interesting hit of society news made known in the college town was the announcement of Miss Lilla Ware's engagement to Russell Galloway. secret was told at a dinner party given recently by the members of the Chi Omega sorority in honor of Miss Ware, ands for the last six years, is visiting the who is a member of that organization.

TAKES REST. Charles Dozier, a graduate of the State

University, who is now employed in Redding in the capacity of a mining engineer, is in Berkeley visiting his mother Mrs. Helen Littlejohn, 1934 Virginia street. ENTERTAINS IN

HONOR OF MOTHER.

Mrs. W. M. Hart was hostess at pleasant informal luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue last week, when she antertained tan guests in honor of her mother, dars. Archibald Borland, who is spending a few weeks as her house guest. ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

TO BE BRIDE OF **SACRAMENTO** PHYSICIAN

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11 -- Miss Alice Dray, a sister of Mrs. George Perry of this city, is to become the bride of Dr. George C. Steimilier, a prominent physician of Rono, this week at Sacramento. Mrs. Perry is to leave tomorrow for Sacra-mento to attend the ceremony.

CARDS AND REFRESHMENTS. Mrs W S Ristey entertained a num-ber of friends at her Pearl-street home at the week end. Cards were enjoyed,

The Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge gave a whist party Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Hall The affair was largely attended. Ten prizes were awarded. GUESTS OF MAJORS.

Mr. and Mrs E. A. Majors have been visiting with Mr and Mrs. Green Ma-jors of Clinton avenue.

DEPARTS FOR EAST. Miss Blanch Blace, a teacher in the school department, left last week for the East. She is going direct to Boston, where she will join Miss Olive Taylor and Miss Lillan Forderer of this city, who are studying at the conservatory of music Miss Blaco expects to be home by the Christmas holidays

INITIATION. The Delta Chapter of the Delta Sigma sorority held an initiation last week at the home of Miss Wynne Meredith at the corner of Union street and San Jose

FIRST ANNIVERSARY. Members of the Thimble Bee Society

FOR BRIDE-TO-BE. Mrs H A. Hegelund entertained last week for Miss Dolly Lubbock, who is to become the bride of Fred Croll.

and refreshments, a number of the guestcontributing to the evening's pleasure

Miss Htta B Fraser of 2226 Durant ave nue left yesterday for Chico, to visit friends for geveral weeks

Miss Addie Hallowell has been spend ing several days at Paso Robles. SPEND WINTER

IN SOUTH ITALY. Dr B P Wall and Miss Wall, who left Berkeley several months ago for a tour of Europe, are planning to spend the south

They will probably return in the late

UNIVERSITY MAN The COMES TO VISIT.

Ben F. Wright, '97, who has been an inspector of banks in the Philippine Isl university.

RETURNS FROM OLD MEXICO.

W. W. Miller, of the Pacific Coast Land Company, has returned from an extensive trip through Mexico, where he was representing a company in the purchase of large tract of Mexican land.

RETURNS FROM MENDOCINO COUNTY.

James Wilson, formerly chief clerk the Berkeley postoffice, has returned to this city, after several months spent in Mendocino county, where he was foreman of a large lumber mill.

FIREMEN REWARDED FOR EFFICIENT WORK INTERNATIONAL WEEK

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11, Joseph Know and, one of the directors of the Gardene Milling Company, has sent a check for \$50 to the local fire department for the efficient work done when the San Gabriel caught fire at the United Engineering Works a nonth ago. The money will go

62700

BOONE'S ACADEMY FALL MAY COST DORMITORY AFIRE

Blaze Confined to One Room and Damage Is Only

\$400_

BERRELEY Nov. 11.—Fire broke out this morning at 10 o'clock in the dormitory at Boone's Academy on Durant Way. The blaze originated in a room occupied by J W Benton and H L Titus, students The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark flying into one of the curtains, although some of the students claim that the boys had left an oil stove burning in the room.

The department brought the fire under control without trouble, confining it

der contres without trouble, confining it to the room where it started. The dam-age was about \$400

ASK ARCHITECT PLANS FOR NEW FIRE HOUSE

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11 -The Police and Fire Commissioners have decided to have various architects about the hav cities submit plans for the proposed fire house to be built on the lot cacing Oak street, at the rear of the city hail. The building is to cost about \$17,000 There will be four entrances for apparatus and the upper story will be used for housing the men. The building is to be of brick.

BOY HIS ARM

Limb of Tree Driven Through His Flesh Below Elbow.

Youth Is Painfully Hurt From Long Drop to the Earth.

BERKELEY, Nov 11.—Leslie Keith, a 13-year-old boy of South Berkelay, fell from a tree in Pledmont Park last night, and sustained a severe injury which may cost him the loss of his arm.

Keith was climbin ga tall tree in the park, and was going out on a slender limb with the intention of swinging on it. The limb snapped off short, and branch and boy fell together. The end of the bough penetrated Keith's arm from the wrist to near the elbow causing a most painful and serious wound.

Keith was taken to the Roosevett Respital, where the physicians stated that he may have to nave his arm amputated Keith's home is on King street, South Berkeley

MINSTRELS TONIGHT ELKS' Critics Declare Performance to Be High Glass.

ALAMEDA, Nov 11—Tonight the first performance of the Elks' Minstreis will be given at the Park Theater The final and dress rehearsal was held there yesterday morning. The special scenery, painted by Miss Grace Wishar, arrived Saturday night and the rehearsal was conducted yesterday without a hitch. Those who were privileged to see the performance declare that the show will be a great improvement on the one of last senson.

The majority of the seats for tonight have been sold. There has been a heavy ALAMEDA, Nov 11 -Tonight the first demand for seats for tomorrow,

DEPARTMENT PLANS TO IDENTIFY THIEVES BY FINGER PRINT SYSTEM

ber of friends at her Pearl-street home at the week end. Cards were enjoyed, followed by refreshments

WHIST CLUB.

The Cotillion Whist Club, composed of thirty-two members, met Saturday night at the home of Mrs J Brooks in San Antonio avenue Four prizes were equallegisted among the men and women. Refreshments were served and adnace held at the end of the play.

REBEKAMS PLAY.

The Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge gave a whist party Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Hall The affair was largely attended. Ten prizes were awarded.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11—Burglars who tiflication Bureau, where the finger prints of all men who have served terms in the pentientiary are kept of all men who have served terms in the prize of all men who have served terms in the police will probably be found if the men has been in prizon before, and in a namo, description and record for worded to the department, where the months Chief Vollmer has been seriously considering adopting it for the local department. He has also been experimenting in his office recently and stated that he was highly pleased with the success of his sary to carry out the unique system.

TO USE CAMERA.

agencies all over the world and for some turns of many criminals has been effected months Chief Vollmer has been seriously considering adopting it for the local department. He has also been experimenting with the various appliances necessary to carry out the unique system.

TO USE CAMERA.

Hereafter when a burglary is committed in this city, the detectives who will search the house for evidence will photograph any finger prints left by the burglar. It is a certainty that the their will leave a print of his fingers on one or more articles in the course of his ger is left plainly on the article touched. When dusted off, the imprint of the fingers and these when found by the plated photograph will then be sent to the headquarters of the National Iden. pleted photograph will then be sent to marks on a white surface and the headquarters of the National Iden- powder issued on a dark surface.

surprised Mrs. Fred Wheeler last Wednesday, the first anniversary of her marriage, when without warning they gathered at her home and made merry during the evening. Search Will Be Started residents telephoned the police. Detective William Wahmuth answered the calls and found the flag of the youthful "anarchists" flying in the breeze. If They Do Not Appear Today.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11 -Two members of the sophomore class, H. R. Bergh and L. Rehfuess, have been missing since Friday. Much concern is felt by the fellow members of the Los Amigos Club. The two are accustomed to taking trips into the nills togother, and it is thought that possibly they have taken such a rip and failed to toll their friends of their departure. If they do not return today searching parties will be sent out la prominent in sophomore decircles, and he was a member of the '10 depating team.

IEWISH POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

The American Jewish Year Book, just ssued by the Jewish Publication Society of Philadelphia, furnishes some interestng figures The Jewish population of the Ing figures The Jewish population of the United States is given as 1,777,185, which shows that only two countries have a greater Jewish population, namely, Russia, with 5,215,805, and Austria-Hungary, which 2076,378. The immigration through the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore for the year ended June 30, 1907, was 134,113, of which number 117,468 landed in New York The Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 than the combined Jewish population of the United States is larger by 531 the population of the United States is larger by 531 the population of the United States is larger by 531 the population of the United States is larger by 531 the population of the United States is larger by 531 the population of the United States is larger by 531 the Heaven and the Hearst Greek Theater. Her presented the Hearst Greek Theater and taste, was as follows.

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OF PRAYER BEGINS

of prayer instituted nine years ogo by ly charges its members as being inatthe Y W. C A. The University Association will observe the week by hold-

AT BRIDGE PARTY.

Nrs. Charles Sloan entertained about twenty friends recently at a bridge party at her, home on Etna street. The hour of cards was followed by music, songs of cards was followed by music, songs are a long to the pension fund.

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16 1898 The second week in November has been observed all over the civil-led world since that data.

BOYS FLY RED FLAG: NEIGHBORS EXCITED ALAMEDA, Nov 11 -A joke perpe

trated by a number of young men who reside on College avenue, was not appreciated by residents in the district yesterday afternoon, and when a red flag was seen flying from a mast on a barn

and found the flag of the youthful "an-archists" flying in the breeze. He told them it was causing trouble

and they tore it down. MARE ISLAND YARDS

PRESENT BUSY SCENE VALLEJO, Nov. 11.—The flood-gates of the new Mare Island dry dock which were blown up several weeks ago when a big lenk started at the north end of the dock have been installed and the work of pumping out the dock will be commenced this week. The tug Fortune and the two sub-marine boats Grampus and Pike will

be ready to be placed in commission about the first of the year.

Considerable work is yet to be done on the monitor Wyoming before the vessel is commissioned and ready for the oil tests to be held by the naval experts on this Coast. At present new turret tracks are being installed.

SUNDAY MUSIC. BERKELEY, Nov 11 -Miss Clara V. Rahut, the talented planist, entertained hundreds of music-lovers at the usual half hour of music vesterday afternoon

TWO NEARLY DROWN. TWO NEARLY DROWN.

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 11.—George Green
and Edward J. Healy had a narrow escape from drowning off the railroad pier
at San Qeuntin point last night. Healy
and Green, with four others, had been
enloying a clambake near the shore.

Green was thrown into the water while
there are old-feshband high wheel riding an old-fashioned high riding an old-rashioned fligh wheel. Healy jumped in to rescue Green and he struck his head on a piece of old rail and stunned. A. J Dalessi, Joseph Zu-mini, Frank Costello and Arnold Lunt went to the assistance of the two men

in the water, when taken out.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Today marks ticle the Marin County Tocain accres the beginning of the international week county Board of Supervisors, and opententive and incompetent to disburse the county funds. Criticism of the severest nature is directed toward the action of the board in connection with money paid to indigent persons, which amounts are charged to the haif orphans' fund.

who were unconscious

Boys' school shoos at Keller's

L FIGHT FOR HER HONOR WITH FIENDS ATTACKED IN LONELY SPOT One Assailant Is Known to Them.

SAN FEANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Crying screaming and praying for help, that seemed as though it would never come. Mrs. Agnes Cunningham of 243 Clare street, writhed and struggled in the grasp of veritable fiends who had knocked her down and assaulted her as she was returning to her home at 9:30 last night, and who were only frightened of when they heard the rapid approach of two policemen, who came on the double

quick to the rescue.

Mrs. Curningham says she was walking west on Clara street, when just as she came opposite No. 161 she was seized by two men, one of whom had bright red hair, and thrown to the ground. She Tys that although she screamed and ruggled with them they still held he and as the night was particularly dark and there were few persons on the street no one carne to her rescue.

At length her cries attracted the tention of Policemen Tracy and Lofgrens, who were standing on the corner about a block from the scene. Hearing some-one approach the two miscreants took to their beels and were soon lost in the darkness. After aiding Mrs. Cunningham in getting to her home, the officers made a thorough search of the neighborhood, but could not succeed in locating the A neighbor of Mrs. Cunningham told the police the name of the man who is described as having bright red hair, and the officers expect to land him to-

all was in readiness for the trial, so there can be no doubt that it will proceed

The announcement of Judge McComas

death was made by Prosecuting Attorney baker, who moved the adjournment. The motion was seconded by Mr. Wells, of counsel for Mrs. Bradley, and was readily

DRESSED WELL.

Mrs. Bradley came into the court room soon after the entrance of Judge Stafford.

who will preside over her trial, and was

shal's staff. Her entrance was so quiet

that it was unnoticed. She was dressed in black and took a seat on the left of

vithstand one of the most severe or-

deals through which a woman can pass,

Mrs. Bradley is calm, hopeful, even confident. She has able counsel, head-

ed by Judge Orlando Powers of Salt Lake

This other woman, Mrs. Annie Adams,

mother of Maule Adams, whom, it is said, Brown came to Washington to marry, is

expected to be a witness for the State, for it is believed that Brown confided im

for it is believed to Mrs. Bradley.

The defense, it is believed, will produce evidence of a quarrel between

Brown and Mrs. Bradley, and will show

that the revolver with which Brown was

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

On November 13th and 14th the South-

em Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets to Muskogee, I. T., at the rate of \$60.00 for the round trip. Return limit December 10, 1907.

For further information see Southern

understood that the defense will

accompanied by a member of the mar

on Wednesday.

SHADE TREES KILLED; motion counsel f

WILKES-BARRE. Pa.—Three shade trees in front of a residence in this city are worth 5333 each, so a jury decided today after hearing for three days the suit of Mrs. Lena Cohen against the Wikes-Barre Steam Heating Company.

Mrs. Cohen contended that the heat from the company's pipes killed the trees, and detracted from the value of her residence. The company asserted that the trees were killed by worms, and in any case they were of little value, because South Main street is rapidly changing from a residential to a business street.

She was dressed in black and took a seat on the left of her counsel, Mr. Wells. The court room was crowded and not since the Bonine trial has so much interest been manifested in any case before thed istrict court. Although she is to be called upon to withstand one of the most severe or

in any case. South Main street is rapidly changing from a residential to a business street.

The jury awarded Mrs. Cohen \$1000.

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Tuesday Morning

Watch the morning sales carefully this week. Extra specials will be offered-Watch the newspapers and the black signs in our windows and show cases.

Tuesday Morning Teddy Bears, cinnamon and while silk plush, imported bears; reg. 49c

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36-inch heavy unbleached musli regular 10c. Tuesday morn* 71/3

Tuesday Morning \$15.00 Chiffon Waists in light blu champagne, pink, olive and blace and white, made with fancy yoke and trinimed with rows of 2-lach insert-

ing, all-over tucked sieeves. TUESDAY MORNING \$8.75

Tuesday Morning

Ladies one-half Wool Vests or Panits natural gray; Vests have high reck, iong sleeves, and pants ankie length wide French sateen yoke; finished with flat twin needle stitch sonm; warm and non-shrinking; worth 15c ea. Tuesday morning sole, ea.

Tuesday Morning Our et tire stock of men's \$1 and \$1.50 part wool Sweaters, double neck and ounts, will be put on sale, and remeniber, tris will be the only opportunity.

Tuesday Morning Children's Sailor Serge Caps, in all colors and sizes; values to sec. 190

Death of Judge Gives a Brief \$51,831,000 Respite to Miss Anna E. Bradley



Three Highwaymen Make Feasts, Then Arrests His Victim of Man Overlooking Valuables.

(Special to the Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-After beng waylaid, beaten and robbe dby three men whose acquaintance he had made a tile while before in Crowley's saloon

wenty-fourth and Folsom streets, Max 1:30, a bartender, with blood streaming It is understood that the detense will figo. It batteriot, with hoof strang-not attempt to deny the actual fact of the murder. Even admitting that Mrs. Brad-ley killed Senator Brown, there are many iden, a little before 3 o'clock this morn-who believe her not wholly to blame. They point to her love for Brown and the gency Hospital for treatment.

Argo, who works in libigs' saloon,

They point to her love for Brown and the gency Hospital for treatment accorded her by him, his desertion of her and replacing her with another woman, and her fear for the future of her sons, whom he frequently acknowledged.

Areo, who works in Holgs' saloon, Newfoundland dog, which had been kept by the family for years, had permitted the stopped for a few moments in Crowthe intruder to roum about at will with out giving tongue. The dog, he declared, there he met and had several drinks with three strangers and he believes they be- aroused the family with his barking. came possessed with the idea that he had

considerable money on his person. he say he was being attacked by the men te had met in the saloon. He says he struggled with them, but they succeeded

J. L. McComb, who three years ago conducted the open air meetings in Oakland during the Chapman campaign, has announced that he will tonight tell the ususual story of the life and conversion of Jerry McCauley, "the New York river thief."

The lecture will be free and will be delivered in the Hamilton auditorium, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. HAVANA STRIKERS REJECT.
HAVANA Nov. II.—The peace proposition of General Manager Cur for the settlement of the street railway strike was rejected last night at a meeting of

ne strikers.

Builds up the waste tissues of the cidneys. Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

37 HINDOOS STRANDED.

Thirty-seven Hindoos are stranded a the Sixteenth street station of the South-ern Pacific waiting for an alleged agent For further information see Pacific Company, corner Thirteenth and are of the opinion uses say the Pacific Company, corner Thirteenth and show up of his own volitic places of the opinion uses say the pacific show up of his own volitic places. Place Oakland 542 or Home A 2541.

Wayward Son on Burglary Charge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Gustave Bluthardt releamed his wayward son home last night, placed before him a bounteous repast, and then, while the boy was eating, summoned, a policeman by telephone to arrest him on a charge of burglary.

The father notified the police last Friday that the night before his home had been entered and \$1000 worth of articles taken, and that he was positive his son, Fred, 16 years old, was the burglar. The convincing fact, he said, was that the Newfoundland dog, which had been kept TO REDEEM SON.

Bluthardt, who is a wealthy eigar man-After leaving the saloon Argo proceeded down Twentyfourth street, and says he had gone only about half a block when he received a stinging blow in the face, the only means for his son's redemption, followed by another in the right eye, and When the son, penitent and distressed, returned with appeals for forgiveness last night and a confession of guilt on his lips,

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A wedding that was bedd up, assautted and was looked forward to with interest in was looked forward to with interest in was looked forward to with interest in the was looked forward to with interest in was looked forward to with interest in the was looked forward to with interest in was a merchant of Pittsburg, who left a large estate to a wash of persons interested are Miss Sobel Penterraft, a Pittsburg, who left a large estate to a working in the Louisville Packing of the common was called upon assaulted and washed on Accisson of the common was called upon to assaulted and the common was called upon assaulted and the common was called upon to accisson the common was call the governess the little girl. TWO OTHERS.

Katherine and Grace, the other two children, were sleeping in a room on the second floor, and the father bore both these in his arms at one time.

Meeker did not awaken Mrs. Meeke until he had satisfied himself the children were saie.

When all the rescue work was done. Meeker telephoned the fire department. A. Significant Prayer.

orn Pacific waiting for an alleged agent of the Union Employment Agency, to whom they paid 37 each in payment for J. G. Jenkins of Chapel Hill, N. C. It would be are of the opinion that the fellow will not show up of his own volition and are entired. Best on earth for sores, burns show up of his own volition and are entired. Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds for A toggood-Bros, drug they are the fellow will not street to the Lord help you make Buck-len's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins of Chapel Hill, N. C. It duckly took the pain out of a fellow for men and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds for Salve known to all, "writes J. G. Jenkins of Chapel Hill, N. C. It duckly took the pain out of a fellow for men and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds for Salve known to all, "writes J. G. It duckly took the pain out of a fellow for men and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds for Salve known to all, "writes J. G. It duckly took the pain out of a fellow for men and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds for all the Lord help you make Buck-len's Arnica Salve known to all, "writes J. G. It duckly took the pain out of a fellow will not the fellow

Total Amount Up to Date; Wall Street Tone Is Cheerful.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The week opened with a checrful tone in the financial district. The two trust companies against which there had been several runs, were transacting business on a normal basis today, receiving deposits and paying out money on checks as though nothing had ever happened out of the ordinary.

The flow of gold from Europe to the Inited States continues. The first en-United States continues. gagements of the metal for import announced today were by the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis for \$500,000 and by the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago for \$200,000. gagements were made in London. The St. Louis engagement is said to be the first instance in which a financial institution in that city has taken gold direct from London. The total engaged since the beginning of the financial stringency is thus brought up to \$61,831,810.

GOT ALL THE GOLD. The United States secured practically all of the \$3,000,000 gold offered in the London market today. There was little competition for today's offerings and the American bankers secured the precious metal at a price 586, per pound sterling cheaper than the price of last week.

The stock market showed a steady tone

during the early trading, considerable investment demand for stock being report-

PRICES GO DOWN.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The United States secured practically the whole of the £600,000 in gold available today in the open market. In the absence of competition the price was reduced 5-8 to 7s.

Perfect Child Tips Scale at One Pound

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—One of the small-est and most perfectly formed infants of promature birth ever known to medical science lies contendedly in a diminutive incubator in the room of its mother. Mrs. Edna Hess, wife of Charles E. Hess, a civil engineer. The baby, when born, October 19, weighed little more than a pound, and measured but fourteen inches in length. Over its perfectly formed wrists its mother easily silpped her wed-ding ring. During the three weeks that have elapsed the buby has gained only a few ounces and now weighs but a pound and a half.

Passengers Hurt in Elevated Collision

lision occurred on the elevated road at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street to-Several passengers were cut by falling glass and others were shaken up.
The collision occurred just north of the Phirty-third street station.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepata should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Keller Shoes, are good shoes.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDES PASSING.

Nature is Slowly Changing the Complexion of the Human Rage.

"The bloades are a disappearing human tpye," said an anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution. "They are going fast. Blonde women are becoming scarcer every year, and today there are not nearly so many fair-haired and blus-eyed beauties as there were fifty years ago. In each successive generation there ere fewer of them than in the last. ready such a thing as a real gloude, purely such, is so rarely seen in this country as to excite remark, and gouled tresses are so infrequent that verificate



Be Thankful For

More this year than ever be-fore—you have good times to be thankful for, prosperity is coming to us all in great mea-sure and not far off—but soon— You also have a pure candy store to be thankful for. That's something you all should be hankful for and appreciate and we know you do—it's

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Breadway-'tween 18th and 14th

TELEGRAPH STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

Local No. 34, by Vote of Ends

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The union men formerly employed by the Western

Private Fortunes of Cal. Safe Deposit Bankers to Make This Possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The Board of Bank Commissioners, which is examining into the affairs of the suspended California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, may not report time week. This statement was made by J. Cal Ewing, secretary of the hord. Mr. Ewing stated that it was practically impossible to say when a report would be made, but that as soon as the holidays that are being proclaimed by the governor end, something in regard to the bank will probably be done.

"Mr. Walker, Mr. Brown and other officials of the bank give us every assurance that they will be able to comply with all demands and reopen very shortly," said Mr. Ewing. This they say they will be able to do with the aid of their private fortunes and money which is being sent out from the East. They are being afforded every opportunity to resume husiness, and it is probable hat the bank will soon open. When they will be I cannot say, but it will probably be soon. It is impossible to say when our report will be ready. There is no immense amount of work involved which must be gone into thereughly. It may be soon, and then azath it may not be until the end of the week. As soon as the legal holidays end something must be done.



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Fancy Blue Serges, \$15.00 \$22.50 values, Now

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The Financial Situation.

A large influx of gold into New York from across the Atlantic has given great relief to the financial situation in the East. The stringency in the coin supply is gradually but steadily relaxing and the Treasury Department gives out the assurance, based upon the personal reports of New York bankers, that every difficulty in the money market will be soon adjusted.

It is not at all creditable, however, to the leading New York bankers that they failed to keep faith with the Secretary of the Treasury when he came to their relief in the recent flurry and through the timely aid he extended helped materially to prevent widespread disaster as the result of their own recklessness in Wall street speculation. According to representations now emanating from the Treasury Department, the financial assistance extended to these financiers was with the distinct understanding that the money was to be used to help out and protect the country banks, where it was most needed for the legitimate purposes of removing the crops. If this had been done, as it was agreed it should be done, through the deposit of funds in New York to the credit of these country correspondents, they would have been able to meet all legitimate requirements and the stringency of ready money could have been localized instead of being spread broadcast all over the country. But once transfers were made from the treasury to the metropolitan banks, the latter diverted if to their own uses and left the country at large to take care of itself as best it could.

The recent events are also briging to light some other peculiar and discreditable methods employed by New York national bank officers and directors which are leading some of them into trouble with the government and may be the means of landing some of them in the penitentiary, for the practices uncovered have revealed the grossest violation of the national banking law. One thing is certain, recent events promise to introduce reforms in New York banking methods which will curb the improper diversion of deposits confided to their keeping and the abuse, through misuse, of the credits granted to them under the national banking laws.

But while the process of readjustment of the financial situation is in progress, depositors in all banks must be reasonable. It is to their self-interest that they should be so, as well as to the interests of the banks in which their deposits lie. In a time ilke the present one no greater folly can be committed by any depositor than the withdrawal of his money from the bank when he does not need it, and thus withdrawing it from general circulation and preventing its use by others where it can do the most good. An example like that is vicious as well as ruinous. If carried out generally it would destroy the soundest bank in the world, for the reason that it would be impossible for them to convert their securities, however good they might be, into coin to meet the call. The success of banking depends upon public confidence so that deposits may be used in legitimate channels for profitable returns. The whole system of ing, by discharging him from custody with the simple admonition banking is built upon public confidence. Any man who attempts not to be so severe next time in voluntarily administering punishto destroy is an enemy to society. Taking the banks generally throughout the country they were never sounder than they are today, never had as large and valuable resources in their possession, but it is essential that they should be given reasonable time to readjust the situation and prevent their resources being impaired.

Last Phase of Dreyfus Case.

After suffering over four years of physical and mental torture under an equatorial sun on Devil's island, as the innocent victim of a villainous conspiracy of bigoted anti-Semitics who stopped not at the commission of any crime in order to accomplish their desired end, Drevius has been retired from the French army on a measly pension of \$470 annually. When the Esterhazy forgeries and plot were exposed, Dreyfus was exonerated and restored to the army and as a salve to his wounded pride and a sop for his sufferings, he was promoted from the captaincy of artillery, which he held before he was court-martialed and publicly degraded, to a majorship, which a wrecked nervous system and broken health prevented him from holding but a comparatively short while. Now he is given a mere pittance as a pension to support his devoted wife and family, as he probably incapacitated from following any civil occupation. The Dreyfus case, in every aspect of it, has been a discreditable affair to France, and the last phase of it does not help it out in the least.

That the banks of Sonoma county should have taken a leaf from the banks located in the bay cities and organized a clearinghouse of their own, and, in imitation of the San Francisco and Oakland clearing-houses, issued clearing-house certificates in order to relieve the shortage of ready coin, is not a matter of surprise. The reasoning is sound that if the issuance of clearing-house certificates is a good thing for the banks in one city it ought to be equally good for those located in the interior counties. The Sonoma county clearing-house is, however, restricting the circulation of its certificates to that county alone. The county is, however, wealthy and the banks there have ample resources and the consolidation of the latter o'clock and called for his wife, who had been separated from her him. in a clearing-house for self-protection is a measure of strength.

The election of Lord Avebury, better known as Sir John Lubbock: the distinguished naturalist, as Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University over Andrew Carnegie, who was a candidate to succeed to her alone. Leaving the baby in the himself, goes far to show that the latter has lost caste in Scotland young wife went to the room which the recent exposures of frenzied finance, with which the was destined to be the scene of her through the recent exposures of frenzied finance, with which the doom.

through the recent exposures of frenzied finance, with which the acquisition of his enormous fortune has been more or less tainted. Moreover, a public sentiment had taken firm hold in university circles that it was discreditable to retain in the Lord Rectorship and expatriated Briton.

Small matters have affected the fate of nations in all ages. Now comes the news from Berlin that an abscess in the ear of Emperor William of Germany drives him to the Isle of Wight for surgical treatment, but it has been the means of establishing the most cordial relations between the crowned heads and the people of the two nations. For years the relations between Great Britain and Germany have been severely strained—at times almost to the breaking point. Now, they are throwing boquets at one another, all through a case of royal earache.

The laged father and his gray haired wife, subjects, heard the look click Sounds of a struggle followed almost Instantly, and then the three fatal shots. The trugedy had taken place before they could make the Grabbing the child from the arms of his terrified wife, Thomas rushed to the street and called loudly for help. Detective St. Clair Hodgkins was passing Twenty-fourth street on a Telegraph avenue car and heard the found the woman lying on the woman in the car of the two nations. For years the relations between Great Britain and Germany have been severely strained—at times almost to the floor dead, with three builter wounds in her body, and the man, also dead, stooying over the body of his murdered wife. Tightly clutched in Ehers' hand was a 32-caliber revolver with all five chambers empty. Powder smoke and bruises on the woman's arms and her torn clothing and the disarrangement of furniture gave evidence of a struggle between the care of having against him. The conscious-

fact by the Terrorists who are plotting against him. The conscious-fired. ness of having again escaped possible death will not help to quiet the previously shattered nerves of his imperial majesty-

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER CAR CROP FAILURE GUESS YU SPENT TOO MUCH TIME WORRYIN BOUT MY CROPS AND NOT ENOUGH TENDIN' TO YER OWN. DIDN'T YE ?

A patriotic American negro distinguished himself at Olongapo, A patriotic American negro distinguished himself at Olongapo, island of Luzon, by giving a Japanese who had exalted the flag of the Rising Sun on the Mikado's birthday above the Stars and Stripes such a thorough trouncing that he had to be taken to the hospital for repairs. But the Filipino police unfortunately took cognizance of the breach of the peace committed by the negro in the exuberance of his loyalty to the flag and hustled him to jail. It is presumed, however, that the committing magistrate took a correct Chicago Banks Getting Their view of the incident when the case was brought before him for hearment to any violator of international ethics. The Jap was, however, doubtless taught a wholesome lesson,

If anything goes wrong with the battleship fleet in its cruise from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast, the world will be of the gold to be moved is about 12,000 deprived of the knowledge of who was responsible for it unless it pounds. deprived of the knowledge of who was responsible for it unless it comes out later through the agency of a court-martial, for the reason that no newspaper man is to be allowed aboard unless he the shipment of gold received last week can get there as a stowaway. It wouldn't be surprising, however, in New York from London. can get there as a stowaway. It wouldn't be surprising, however, if some enterprising fellow should manage to break through the censorship and turn up with a scoop. There are plenty of ambitious the Chicago association of Commerce young men in the profession who would be willing to take the chance of an enlistment as ordinary seamen in order to accomplish their purpose. It is just such achievements that bring fame to their purpose. It is just such achievements that bring fame to those who accomplish them and give spice to the business.

A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind. For instance, the Santa Cruz Sentinel is heartily in favor of granting immunity to blackmatlers and low crooks generally. It will be turning State's

FIGHTS FOR LIFE; 2 DIE

Woman Shot Down by Insanely Jealous lookeeper got his profit out of the fact the workingman he obliged would naturally spend some of the money with him before going home, and the brewer Husband, Who Then Blows Out His Brains.

o'clock and called for his wife, who had been separated from her husband for the past three months. With her ten months' old child in her arms she entered the room and conversed with her husband in the presence of the family until 4 o'clock. Ehlers then called her into the bedroom, stating that he wished to talk to her alone. Leaving the baby in

LIFE WAS THREATENED.

Locking himself and his eighteen gether until the three months prior year-old wife in a small bedroom at to the shooting and the murdered the home of the woman's parents woman's mother gives as the reason yesterday afternoon, J. Carl Enliers, for the separation, that Ehlers was a street car conductor, mad with woman's mother gives as the reason for the separation, that Ehiers was a consumptive Mrs. Ehiers had been living at 525½ Jackson street, hear Powell, San Francisco, and the husband had visited her there several times. He had threatened to kill her while calling there last Friday and fearing lest some violence should come to her or the baby, she had not slept in the place since Only yesterday she told her mother that she went to a drugstore to purchase carbolic acid with which to end her life, which she said had become miserable, and met with refusal from the druggist.

able, and met with refusal from the druggist.
Ehlers professed to believe that the young wife was unfaithful, and had worked himself up to a state of insane jealousy. He had been in poor health and is said to have been unable to support his wife and baby health and is said to have been unable to support his wife and baby He was thirty-two years of age and came from Arizona. It is said that he imitated the action of a brother in Arizona, in taking the young wife's life and then his own. According to Mrs. Thomas the brother murdered his wife under the circumstances much like those in the tragedy of yesterday.

GOOD REPUTATION.

Ehlers had a mother in Elmhurst and a small brother and sister in a for San Francisco orphanage. Among the carmen employed by the Oakland the carmen employed by the Oakland the carmen employed a good

terday,

GOOD REPUTATION.

Ehlers had a mother in Elmhurst and a small brother and sister in a San Francisco orphanage. Among the carmen employed by the Oakland Traction company he enjoyed a good reputation Since last July he had worked on the University avenue line in Berkeley. He lived in Fordath street, and was known in the tractions. street, and was known in that neighborhood as a soher fellow. Yesterday was his day off duty.

Before the fire the girl's parents lived in Jackson street, near Stockton in San Francisco.

ton, in San Francisco. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

He is a successful manufacturer wi ever makes mistakes.

because it changes so often.

lot of blice that isn't honoren

Quota of Money From the Government. CHICAGO, Nov 11.—Acting under telegraphic instructions from the Treasury Department in New York \$3 000 000 in

gold coin will be transferred today from

was strong enough these checks will be issued It is expected they will be received as currency by all business houses and by transportation lines THE NEW CHECK.z

The engraving of these checks is com-pleted, and copies of the four denomina-

The present tightness in the money the outlying districts in an unexpected and tender spot.

For years it has been the custom of

large conneens to puy their employes in checks. These checks the neighboring saloons would cash for them, their brewers furnishing the money. The sagained by selling more beer to the sa-

loonkeeper.
But when one blewer sent to its bank the other day for a large amount of currency to meet this monthy call, its was told the bank could not spare it Other banks were as obdurate in meeting the demands of other brew-eries, and the result has been the saloonkeepers did not have the money to cash the checks of their customers on pay day and lost trade in consequence

TRAVELER ALLEGES HE IS ROBBED IN SALOON

Fred Hines, who gives his address as San Francisco, appealed to the police yesterday to recover \$50 in gold a tucket on the Great Northein and a pawn ticket which were taken from him, he alleges, in the saloon of William Kane, at 454 Sixth street

Hines says he was drinking at the bar, when he suddenly missed a wallot from his pocket. He accused Kane of having the purse, and demanded its return, whereupon the latter siapped his face.

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Helen Maloney Said to Have Fallen Into Plot of Designing Britishers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—"Heler Maloney was the victim of the so-called English marriage syndicate which has furnished many a wealthy American wife for impecunious Englishmen." This quasi-defense of the eloping

daughter of Martin Maloney, was offered for her by Timothy Hurley of Spring Lake, also an old friend of the Maloney

"Ever since this affair became pubhe," he continued "the newspapers have been publishing stories which could not help but place the girl in the worst possi-

'Not one word of defense has been published for the American girl, who has been victimized by a busted Britisher.

CONSPIRACY VICTIM. "When the exact facts are told, if the Ma'one's family decides to tell them—and I hope they do—you will find that this girl's elopement was deliberately planned in England by a cotesie months before it occurred Helen Maloney had been abroad many months. I consider her a beautiful girl and so do others She was always handsomely gowned and attracted the attention of some of those people on the other side who need the money."

money
"Unfortunately for her and her fam"Unfortunately for her and her famity she went abroad in the spring with
her mother, thus plaving right into the
hance of these parasites.
"Hardiv was she back home before
Clarkson cabled her You can hazard
a guess as to the nature of the message, for she answered it by one word,
"No."

'No'
'Helen Malones is not one of the rathe brained sort, not the romanuc sort to be moved by a signt impulse'

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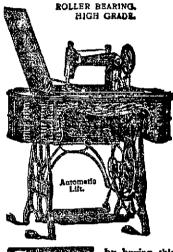
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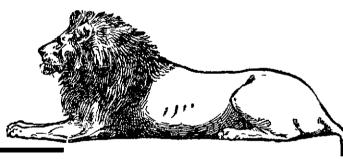




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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Prefty English Girl Who Lost Her Heart to the Prizefighter "Bat" Nelson



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first to consult with a sensible woman" A woman often will see what's right and often do it before her husband has finished

for allenating his affections.

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The youthful couple have known each other for years. The marriage was seling to our home when my son is of age, other for years. The marriage was seling to our home when my son is of age, other for years old, eret, taking place in 1905. After the if by that time he still loves you." the years old, 244 Classon avenue, Brockiyn, who wedding they returned to the homes of elder Cochrane is reported to have said. Sdon after meeting her father-in-law their parents, agreeing to keep quiet when my son is of age, other the property of the property o of 244 Classon avenue, Brocklyn, who sued Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochrane, about their marriage. parents of the boy husband, for \$50,000

HEARS THE NEWS.

A Part in the Big

Affairs of the World

utes of deliberation a Brooklyn jury de-would follow, but this was denied by prayed her to live apart from his son until the latter became of age.

"There will be no objection to you com-ing to our home when my son is of age, Mrs. Cochrane declares her husband left

After the verdict had been announced the young wife was surrounded by sym- heard about the wedding five months husband, now twenty-one years old, took pathetic spectators who congratulated her. later. He then visited his daughter-inthe stand.
"Did you take the wedding ring from

your wife when you left her?" he was

"What did you do with the ring?" "I dropped it into a poor box at the

"Why did you do that?"

MIGHT NEED AT.

Association, of which I am a member, a Lord Bulingbroke said "If I was mak- hold affairs, it also is true that many a Association, of which I am a member, a ing up a plan of consequence I should like man's fluancial straits can be traced to missionary from Africa said they were the wifes love of vulgar display, social civilizing the natives first by introducing the wifes love of vulgar display, social civilizing the natives first by introducing the wifes love of vulgar display, social to make the marging carriers and thought that rivalry or thoughtless extravagance, or the marriage ceremony, and I thought that probabs mecompetent management. "The marriage ceremony and I thought that marke they might need a wedding ring" When the husband of Victoria Colonna "Did you ever love your wife" Coch-

his deliberations. Make your home a was offered the crown of Naples as an in- rang was asked.

his deliberations. Make your nome a was differed the crown of Napies as at a ring was asked.

The household and of business come under comparison and advisal. Tell your wife how much money you have and no honorable woman will want to spend more than can be afforded.

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"Yes, indeed I loved her very much up to the time I left her. After leaving the property was asked." seat with her mother in court. When her husband passed her she stared at him more than can be afforded he have refused the briba? He might Will'e many a man owes his prosperity but he would have been one man in a to his wife's wise administration of house-million.

Paints Portrait of China's Racial Lineaments Empress and Concludes That of Whole World Will

SENSIBLE Have Always Played

We're All Growing to Look More Alike ! in Composite

Racial ··········:Finally Blend

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—National types and the world is gradually crystallizing into a race from which the differing characteristics have been obliterated by a trend of thought as broad as the universe. We will presently be a homogeneous people unified by a common impures of civilization into a type which comprehends in modified.

Princess of Wales Is a Busy Woman ments that he disserted the coming composite, which must inevitably obtain. Some of his truest Indian types had all the characteristics of an Jishman—the January proved individuals to the characteristics. his study of comparative facial linea-Japanese proved indubitable Esquimaux

—all were hopelessly and inextricably mingled

Vos painted the supreme head of the Vos painted the supreme head of the Chinese Empire from a mere matter of eight sittings. The Empress declined to be shown to her people as an old woman. She desired youth in her look, not, she explained, as a matter of personal vanity, but that the thought of her might go down to posterity as a woman in her prime, not in the grasp of years. She sent the artist away laden with rare gifts in lacquer and lade.

FIGHTING FOR THE LIFE OF BEDROS HAMPARTJOOIN, THE MURDERER OF HOVANNES TANSHAN-DERER OF HOVANNES TAN

WOMAN LAWYER SCORES IN FIGHT TO SAVE THE LIFE OF A MURDERER



Who They Are.

What They Get

WITH THIS STATEMENT MRS. HARIETTE JOHNSON WOOD, THE YOUNG WOMAN LAWYER WHO IS FIGHTING FOR THE LIFE OF BE-



Side View of Ribbon Coiffure

As Seen From in Front

Girls, do you want to look as though you had just stepped out of Paris? But, of courst, you do, for Paris is

As Pay. . . . ican models in a recent number of Smith's so come again. In consequence the wo-men who pose for a livelihood in New York are oxceedingly nice as a class. "Most of our models are not made; they the prevalent idea that the words "artiust happen. Girls, in most cases of list's model" necessarily means a highly breeding and intelligence, want to make a paid, greatly petied, and utterly deprayed

little money for some special occasion individual is ridiculous in the extreme. Some acquaintance recognizes that they A first-class artist's model in New York

have distinction and style, and gives them the address of an illustrator who happens to need just such a person. They el has, of course, a different proposition. pose once in this way, more or less from She has shorter hours and higher rates. life is made up of chaing-dish parties where she can look charming in a dainty little apron, or who expects to be driven to an expensive restaurant in a hansom

of Interest. Sardines and Crackers Oftener Than Hot Birds and Cold Bottles. shows signs of lagging. This does not

And Other Things

mean that they are habitually boors, but merely that when a man has an ideal in his head which he is struggling to realize e has shorter hours and higher rates. on canvas he is not likely to consider houng woman who thinks studio himself or anyone else.

"The model must be in close sympathy with the artist. She must be prepared to cab when she becomes hungry would hetter not plan to adopt posing as a profession. A tin of sardines, a box of
crackers and a cure of studies to be a constant to the arrises to much that he cannot afford crackers, and a cup of studio tea is more to have her around. Sometimes she is likely to be the luncheon menu, and if his best critic, and will unhesitatingly

are completely surrounded by a great Yet they have preserved, it is said, one POINTS IN SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

By H. W. FRANCIS.

There is no fixed age at which a gill should be "brought out", nor any at which she should be taken in-more's the pity. As to a man, he can be brought out 'any time and "taken in" most every time A co respondent inquires on which side of a lady he should walk on the

We do not see why a man should want to walk on a lady's side, and we cannot advise his walking on either. No real lady would permit it.

A geotleman should always raise his hat to a lady—not his foot. No plan should permit a girl to take liberties with him.

A m. n should not enter a house before a lady. A burglar wouldn't do lt—not it he saw her. In leaving, the gentleman should go first. If he does not he will lose an hour or more while the lady is saying another modeling to have does first. good-bye to her dear friend. No Lay will allow a man she don't know to kiss her, but if he does

ver. Ch istianity does not require her to present the other cheek. A young man wants to know in which pocket he should carry his cigar In the pocket on the other side from that on which you squeeze

the girl- if the cigars are any good. If a gentleman falls into a lady's lap he should not remain there until he through apologizing No real lady will ask him to.

Should a gentleman or a lady give way in an argument? We don't

know witch should, but we can guess which does. When a gentleman is told that a lady is out and knows she is in, it is not pern issible to send her word that she is an ex-friend of Theodore Roose-

No real lady who pays the car fare of a friend will ask her for the . nickel bick when they quarrel.
On a first call on a girl a gentleman should not remain later than 2 a.

, but if he takes her out it's all right to get her home before daylight.

A murfed woman should not in company call her husband a "dear old the must be must wife in company as the "old woman." It may confirm some of her friends' .

No sentleman will spend his former wife's altmony for presents to another we man. The courts do not recognize this excuse. And no lady will tell her second divorced husband how much better Number One was to her from the alimony standpoint.

The Khasis of India, numbering 176,614, population with widely different customs. of the most perfect examples still sur

viving of the matriarchate The mother is the head and only bond of union in the family. In the most primitive part of the community she is the only owner of real property, and through her alone is inheritance trans-

On marriage the man leaves his father and mother and cleaves to his wife, as seems to have been the custom when the book of Genesis was written, living with

her in his mother-in-law's house. The sun is feminine and the moon masculine, and feminine nouns predominate in the language.

The Excitement Of Being Loved

I suppose all women who have not mar ried very early have undergone the experence of hearing of the marriage or engagement of a man whose hand and forgagement of a man whose hand and fortune they have previously had the satisfaction of declining. The feelings such an event calls forth are very mixed. In event the best woman has something of the dog in the manger in her disposition, and pity for an unfortunate suitor does not prevent her resenting the transference of his allegiance. It is human—or, at least, feminine—to desire to be constantly beloved, and all women like the scrittement of a man's adoration and homage, whether they are able to reward them or not. There are tragic elements of the manuerity of the constantly of money to spend on pretty clothes, arrived from Paris this week and told in the satisfactory worman does to the beach.

But, of courst, you do. for Paris ts a cramp and shricked for help. Higgs was quickly at her side and took her safe to the beach.

When she revived the girl overwhelmed him with thanks; he protested that any man would have done no less. The beauty of the one, the other's modeous properties of decoration.

I know all about it, because a friend of mine, who has a great deal of money to spend on pretty clothes, arrived from Paris this week and told and him with thanks; he protested that any man would have done no less. The beauty of the one, the other's modeous properties of decoration.

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Their marriage was kept secret only because Miss Raynor's parents thought have any and you must dress your hair this her too young to wed. Mr. Higgs is connected with the engineering department of this city. He and his bride will live at Mount Vernon.

LIFE SAVED NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Miss Harries Raynor of New York and Albert Higgs of

Weds

Mount Vernon were married at the "Little Church Around the Corner" on April After keeping their happy secret for

half a year Mr. and Mrs. Higgs announced their marriage to their friends. A wellmated young couple they are; he a young athlete and national guardsman, saved her from drowning; so she, lovely girl, gave Miss Rayner, with several young peo-

ple from New York, was bathing at Rye Beach one Saturday afternoon two years She is a good swimmer and was not satisfied to splash around in the shallows where her friends remained. As often as she swam out she found young Higgs, a splendld swimmer, there. And mighty lucky it was; for when she last ventured out Miss Rayner was seized with a cramp and shricked for help.

and his bride will live at Mount Vernon.

the artist happens to be buried very deep tear his morning's work to places without in his canvas when luncheon hour comes experiencing a qualm around, be she never so hunghy, he is apt what she is talking about he will listen to tell her to 'straighten up there, and heed, and if his judgment concur, Where do you think you're at?" If she scrape out the offending portion." WHEN YOU WANT A DIVORCE YOU MUST PUT UP THE CASH

IN BEAVER COUNTY, PENN

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 11 .- "Get the | not prove !t because they never got the

money first," is the substance of a ruling papers. Judge Holt has discovered just handed down by Judge Holt. From this time no more C. O. D. divorces will this has caused the judge to say from the bessed in Beaver county. It has been the bonch, "Hereafter this court will." found that there are hundreds of per-grani no decree in divorce until all costs sons divorced in this county who could have been paid."

TO AN EMPTY CANDY-BOX.

BY TULAH RAGSDALE.

H, here you hide, Sacked, flung aside. Of every sweet As blank as I. You worthless lie

Where she so lightly left you. How bright and gay

I bought you for her pleasure; What smiles shed she On you and me,

She was that day

And called us each a treasure.

In memory green

How fresh the scene,

When she, a sweet Jack

Horner,

Put in her thumb

And chose a plum,

Here in the cozy corner.

She ate your creams, Your molded dreams Of pink and golden sugar; Each caramel You bade farewell Gave sacrificial nougat.

She gally sought

My creamiest thought;
Took sugared words and kisses;
No. I forgot,
Here in this spot
"Twas I who took those blisses.

Yet now we lie, Both you and I.
Within the cozy corner,
Without a plum
To tempt her thumb:
Abandoned by Miss Hornor.

Ah, welladay, What moments they While she our stores depleted!

I'd feel again
This empty pain
To have it all repeated.

(Continue 1 from preceding page.) iting in California at present, and in pursuance of her plan all of the local people who have achieved literary distinction will appear on the program and will read short excepts from their successful

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, mayor of San Francisco, will preside, and among the others on the program will be Mrs. Atherton, Mi iam Michelson, Joaquin Miller, Charles Warren Stoddard, Lucius H. Foote, Mrs. Fremont Older, Herman Whittaker, James Hopper, Mary Austen, Hermann Schaffauer, George Sterling, Frances Charles, author of "The Land That God Forgot," Warren Chency and many others.

William Leith, California's most famous landscape painter, has given a pic-ture which will go to the person who tickets. Charles Warren Stondard has written a song, and Lucius Foote another. W. J. McCcy is setting Foote's song to

Another who is expected to attend is Luther Burbank, and there is to be mu-sic by the Fohemian Club quartet. The list of patronesses will include a number well known society leaders, and the affair promises to be unique and most en-

ident F. W. Hall of the Bohemian Club has appointed the following committee of members to take charge of the arrangements: James D. Phelan (chalrman), Willis Polk (secretary), Joseph D. Redding, Wm. Greer Harrison, Chas. S. Aiken, Dr. H. J. Stewart, Allan Dunn. Miss Coolbrith is the only woman member of the Bohemian Club.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY.

Miss Lilla Ware was hostess at a most delightful cord party on Friday evening, making the occasion a most interesting one by announcing to her guests her en gagement to Russell Galloway. house was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, greens and college colors in pennants and settin streamers, and the evening was a very merry one. Both young people are exceedingly popular in college

Only the members of the two fraternitles were present, the Chi Omega, of which Miss Ware is a member, and the Aipha Tau Omega, to which Mr. Gallo-

written by Charles Barnard, the famous London playwright, and was produced agnaro under royal patronage at the Druty Lane Houts heater six years ago. The production immediately took rank with the foremost musical extravaganza successes of the ced bundreds of times.

John B. Rogers, who is directing the Whell production, owns the American rights to "Bi-Bi" and has been highly successful in presenting it, as in Oakland, with high grade amateur talent.

About one hundred young people are to take part in the production, among them

Ebell has been most fortunate in secur ing the best available talent, and Mr. Rogers is much gratified at the progress made by the entire company.

EUROPEAN WANDERERS.

Mrs. R. T. Kennedy of Berkeley, with her daughters, the Misses Marguerite, Mary and Jean, are at present in Amsterdam, but they will leave very shortly for Paris, where they will spend the winer. Friends here are receiving interesting accounts of the delightful experi-ences of the party in the old world of going to continue their journey with The announcement was a complete surthem, a most fortunate circumstance, as prise, and the manner of imparting it was law. John Scarlett, of Ventura.

complete the trip as planned by when they left here in July and will not were attached to the ribbons, and each plan to return until the spring.

A 36 36 CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Florence and Mary Holmes entertained toast, but the announcement of the enhappy group of their little friends on gagement. The wedding will take place anturday afternoon at a fancy dress in January or early in February, party. Characes, games and a dainty. Among the luncheon suests to uncheon telned to make the hours most enjoyable for the little folks. Among Etta Fetterhoff, Miss Ruth Aldersley, Miss those who attended were Alleen Parsons Louise Emlay, Miss Edna Rutherford, Miss and Grace Sandford, who came as Little
Red Riding Hood. Erna Patery was a

Miss Fannie Fetterhoff, Miss Hazel Nals
pretty German peasant, July Houts a bitt, Miss Ida Schroeder, Miss Elsie ions were dainty farles, Herbert Sand. Hesse, Miss Marion Turner, Miss Ger

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VEGETABLE

COMPOUND



MRS. BEACH SOULE, WHO TAKES THE LEADING PART IN EBELL'S PRODUCTION OF "BI BI."

ford was Santa Claus. Lee Parsons an trude Bruns, Miss Myrtle Marsh, Miss is to be presented by Ebell on Thursday, Indian chief, Finley Cavagnaro a Swiss Lillian Jennings, Miss Mac Markham and is to be presented by Ebell on Thursday, Indian other, other Cavagnaro a Swiss Librar Jennings, Mi. Friday and Saturday of this week, was girl. Priscilla Cavagnaro a quackeress, Miss Clara Phillips. Helen Hoyt a gypsy queen, Elena Cavagnaro an Indian warrior, Leonard Houts a jockey, Harold Mason a ballplayer, Mary Holmes, Japanese girl and Florence Holmes was Martha Washing-

> The mother of the small hostess, Mrs. general interest along the lines of the Reginald D. Holmes, did much for the club's work formed the base of the afterpleasure of the children, and the party noon's discussions. dispersed with sincere expressions of ap

FAMILY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henrichson entertained at dinner yesterday in honor of take part in the production, among them tertained at dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Beach Soule, Mrs. Carroll Gaivin, the hosts nephew, Antone Henrichson, Miss Ruth Woodbury, Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Miss June Connor, Mrs. George party of relatives made up the group at the table, and the guest of honor was McMulian. Leo Welli, Mr. Graydon and made to feel very welcome. Decorations hosts of other local people who sing or of yellow chrysanthennums and greens

their leisuncly trip through Ireland and gagement to Osseo Piercy on Saturday England and their pleasure in the chang-afternoon at a very pretty luncheon given ing scenes. They have recently joined to a group of girl friends at her home on another party of four tourists and are. Thirty-fourth street.

was called home about a in keeping with the spirit of fun with month ago by the death of his son-in- which the bride to be has kept her secret. Mrs. Kennedy and her daughters will with red satin ribbons leading to each omplete the trip as planned by them place. Cards inscribed with elever loasts

> Among the luncheon guests to whom Miss Fetterhoff read the news were Miss Pierce and Hallie Par- Campbell, Miss Edna Little, Miss Elsa

The executive board of the Woman's Civic Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Turner, 276 Oak-land avenue, this afternoon. Topics of

ENGAGEMENT.

At a very delightful party given on Friday evening at the home of the C. R Shows, of Fruitvale, the announcemen was made of the engagement of the daughter of the house. Miss Evelyn

All the directors of the Oakland All the directors of the Oakland. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were present at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mathews. Arrangements are being made whereby a new humane officer will enter the service of the society this month. In all probability he will be uniformed. Officer Harald will act up to the time the Herold will act up to the time the change is made.

executive of indeed in the past, great interest in them has been manifested. Many and severe shall be sure to convention in Oakland, was discussed. These annual meetings are for the purpose of unifying and diricusting and direction of the pound in oakland, was discussed. These annual meetings are for the purpose of unifying and diricusting and interest of the control of the purpose of unifying and diricusting and interest of the control of the purpose of unifying and diricusting and direction of the purpose of unifying and diricusting and direction of the society of the control of the control of the control of the control of the

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Captain T. T. Lovelace of the Aero Club of Amer- James E. Stuart, past vice comica, one of the men who participated mander of Illinois, G. A. R., issued a in the successful flight of the balloon Pommern from Philadelphia to New York Saturday, predicts that within be equipped with airships. Captain ovelace said.

"Now that the United States Government has become interested in aer-ernment has become interested in aer-. The challenge follows the state-ment made in Baltimore, Md., on Sat-ment made in Baltimore, Md., on Sat-"Now that the United States Gov-

ty, and of medium height; with light wavy hair, came into his office and inchange is made.

Dr. T. Carpenter gave a brief talk on the improved condition of the Alameda public pound of which he is executive officer. Under the new regime, complaints regarding impounded animals are very few, and general satisfaction with the conduct of the pound is expressed.

wavy hair, came into his office and inquired about having some pictures taked in the two chatted together pleasantly for some little time, and at length the stranger asked for a glass of water. While Filmer was procuring the same for her, she took the stick pin, which the pound is expressed. quired about having some pictures tak-en. The two chatted together pleasantly PLAN TO CALL HALT ON

Grant and Farragut Sought

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - Colonel challenge last night to the Louisiana Historical Association to produce the letters alleged to be in its possession five years American men-of-war will which said that U. S. Grant, Admiral Farragut and General Thomas

Confederate Commissions.

ial navigation as an aid to naval operations. I do not hesitate to predict that within five years every fleet of warships belonging to Uncle Sam will be equipped with an auxiliary fleet of airships.

"As the outcome of many conferences held with Admiral C. M. Chester and other Government officials, the widespread interest manifested by navidespread int

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several packages of letters to the factor in any war was foreseen by the factor in any war and ware in the lives of a with her daughter, Mrs. Hayes, of Colorado Springs. I don't know the contents of these letters."

TO MAKE CORRECTION:

NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.—S. A. Cunningham, publisher of the Contederate veteran, stated today in treating and the factor of the publication that Grant, before can coax it.

The appetite is there and yet it isn't. This makes cating a mere matter of machinery—the mouth doesn't water, and to the publication of Captain Does it is not the confederate army, that at the Confederate army is a store of the publication of Captain Does of the publication of Captain Does of the publication of Captain Does of the statement and an investigation, the December number of the Veteran will contain a correction.

Filmer said that yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock the young woman who is described as about 28 years of age, pretty and of medium height; with light.

Part of medium height; with light and the ball of the veteran will contain a correction.

R-E-Z Pneumatic sole shoes at Kel-

GOTHAM SKYSCRAPERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - The

Preparing Fleet to Sail for the Pacific Coast December 16.

day the force at the New York navy yard will work night and day in order to have the battleships now being fit ted out for the Pacific voyage ready by December 1st to proceed to Hampton Roads, from which they will sail on December 16th. They are the Connecti cut, flagship of the fleet, and the Louisi-Rear-Admiral C. C. Sperry, who was designated a few days ago to command the fourth division of the fleet, helsted his flag on the Alabama. This assign ron commands, the others being Rear-Admirals Thomas and Emery. Admiral Evans, commander-in-chief of the fleet, is in personal command of the first di-

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Mountain vineyard...gallon .85

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Sauterne—Vista del Valle (Extra)

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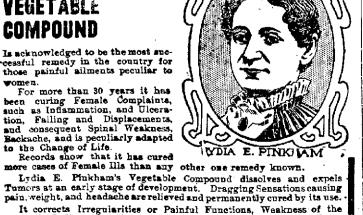
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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

AUN DOWN BY

nstable Sees Merchant's Skull Fractured by Machine, But Makes No Arrest.

There was little change this morning in the condition of W. J. Murray, a wholesale produce merchant of San Francisco, who was run down by an automobile at the corner of East Fourteenth struct and Fruitvale avenue, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. He is lying at the blands sanitarium with a

teenth street and Fruitvale avenue, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. He is lying at the Alameda sanitarium with a fracture skull, several broken ribs, a broken I g and many severe cuts and bruises. Murray's chances for recovery are wight.

It is claimed that the automobile was going at the rate of thirty mires an hour at the time of the accident. The m chine is owned by A. L. Adams, hief engineer of the People's Watter Company, who was in the machine the chauffeur in charge was Alfred Vancott, who was arrested early gesterday morning by Constable W. C. Alien. A few hours later Vencott was relyaged by Judge Ogden upon his own recognizance. Vancott chaimed when arrested that he was not traveling more than fifteen miles an hour and that he made every iffort to avoid running over Murray.

SEE INJURED MAN.

It was at first supposed that the injured man was A. Rossa who is employed by Murray Rossa's card was found in one of the pockets of the unconscious man's clothing. His identity was not learned until vesterday morning when Murray's relatives begin looking for him and finally found him in the sanitarium where he had not recovered consciousness. The identity of Vencott was not disclosed until vesterday morning when he was found in a garage at Alameda and arrested.

announced today that the third Russian Parliament will assemble November 14, at the Faruide Palace An Imperial decree was issued today instructing M. Golubor vice president of the council of the Empire, to open the session. There will be no reception of deputies by the Emperor at the winter palace.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS MANY APPLICANTS

At the meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow (Tuesday) a'ternoon at 130 o'clock action will be taken upon the applications of

Already twenty have signitheir intention of going and the natee on liberary has arranged a trip that stops may be made en route at The delegates will probably leave on the 29th inst. and be absent from Oaklaid three weeks.

AD MEN BANQUET. Hempers of the Oakland Chamber of numerce destrous of attending the Ad pole tomorrow (Tuesday) promptly oon will please notify the secretary the chamber before 5 o'clock price per plate will be 50 cents.

VO BURGLARS AND \$3500

IN LOOT ARE TAKEN SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.—After ne clever detective work etending period of about three weks. tives Kroll and Harper, who were Captain Kelley to run the perpetrators of the numerous les in the Western Addition, rrested George H. Brandt, allas nd Charles Zimmerman and resome \$3500 worth of jewelry watches and chains, an

> burglars captured are con this city, as their work every detail, and they very detail, and they cov-r tracks very effectively. erries include: September nce of C. Scott, 2903 Clay orth of lewelry: October bzhausen, 62 Jordan ave-th of jewelry taken; Oc-I Sheehan, 1731 Hayes orth of d'amonds. Aat. erware. November 19 Clay street, \$600 worth mber 2, G. 1 \$2000 worth Hawkin , silverware and diamond

the people who own the believe they have

ROOMMATE ROBBED HIM Telegraph ave in the collection Fatteay, wh sates, had dis esterday mate: Tony

FROM TOUR OF THE EAST APPEST 3 IN COUNTY CLERK COOK BACK



KAISER CAUGHT EXPLOSIONS IN DENSE FOG

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 11.cording to program

HEAVY FOG.

The German empress' faith in the heal-Jacksonville and one or two have had a shock owing to the heavy fog. other littles for the inspection of har- Even the precise position position of the pending a sufficient lifting of the pall to banquet to be given at the Hotel Great Britain's premium dock yard t was then too late to catch the tide and enter the harbor the reception party ashore awalted patiently until the Ho-henzollern succeeded in finding her way into Portsmouth and making fast to the

PRINCE BOARDS YACHT.

There was a landing place for imperial personages. The Prince of Wales, however, who had been delegated by King Edward personally to welcome the German emperor and express, had in the meanwhile boarded a torpedo boat, accompanied by Field Marshal Lord Robimperial yacht and succeeded in getting FRUITVALE CHURCH board of her just as the fog lifted sufficiently to enable the Hohenzollern to proceed to Portsmouth

GROCERY LOCK BROKEN.

The lock was broken from the front door of Henry Cushing's grocery at 528 Thirteenth street sometime Saturday night or yesterday morning, and left lying on the sidewalk in front of the store. The place had evidently been entered, but nothing was taken

had evidently been entered, but nothing was taken.

During the past week several like cases have been reported to the police and an effort is being made to determine if it is the work of multiclous mischief makers or if it sa series of ineffectual attempts of burglary by professionals, who have been frightened away while at work.

CUTS WHALE IN TWO. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—A whale was run down and cut in two off Cape Hatteras by the steamer Admiral Farwhich arrived here from Ja

maica.
Captain Mader of the Farragut stad that on Saturday afternoon when
Cop. Hatteras a school of about
fifteen or twenty whales was seen.
He supposed that they would disapear when the vessel came near but

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 11 -While occu PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 11.— SIDNEL, N. C., Owing to a chilling, impenetrable fog, the pied chiefly at Glace Bay in the perfecmore than fifty individuals and firms for members ship in the chamber.

The narbor and water front committee of the hamber which is arranging for a large delegation of Oaklanders to visit King Edward and Queen Alext Washington and attend the session of the Netional Rivers and Harbors Control of the Jetty until three hours after the appointed time this afternoon. The Hohengress which convenes the week in advance of the United States Congress, befree of the United States Congress, bewere of the United States Congress, bewere that a full coach load will go from not being able to enter Sandown Bay, acemployed for many purposes besides telegraphy in the British navy. All of the larger ships, he said, are being equipped with an apparatus with the same waves that were employed for wireless commupleation for the invisible transmission of imperial yacht was not known until near- power to the extent of controlling and exly noon, when it was discovered that she ploding torpedces, and that the inventor's had felt her way through the gloom to the attention was called to a recent cable dis-Nab lightship, and had anchored there, patch from Paris telling of an Austrian electrician who was attempting to obtain financial support from the American colony there for an invention which he claimed would nullify wireless messages in case of war.

Admitting the possibilities of such an invention, Marconi remarked that whereas the present cables can easily be cut with a few blows, it would require the erection of a large plant to nullfy the wireless service, and as the invention has yet to be thoroughly tested, it might not succeed. Its discovery, it was admitted. was a valuable contribution to the wire less principle.

WOMEN PLAN BAZAAR

The ladies of the Fruitvale Congregational Church will hold a bazaar No-vember 14, 15 and 16. The proceeds of the fair will be added to the general church fund.

Mrs. Annie Finkenstlät, the president of the guild, and the ladies connected with the church, have been working for some time making fancy and useful articles.

The hall will be decorated in red and green, lanterns, berries and flowers. Each booth will receive special attention and no pains will be spared in their

ecorations.

There will be a special program of and vocal selections will be heard.

Mrs. Robinson will bave charge of the program on Thursday evening, Mrs.

Hauser on Friday, and Mrs. Bert Fletcher

Hauser on Friday, and mass on Saturday evening.

The ladles in charge of the booths are:
Mrs. Robitson, fancy work; Mrs. Carson,
domestic and useful articles; Mrs. Mannhoff, home orlicacies; candy booth; Mrs. Mautender, cake booth: Mrs. F. O. Ervin, ice cream booth; Finkenstidt, country store; Mrs

Collegians Threaten Police and Many a Bruised Head Results From Conflict.

A squad of policemen descended upon a crowd of nearly 200 University of California students who were drowning their sorrows over the football defeat in the College Inn on Broadway early Sunday morning clubs were landed upon the "rough-housers," and there was many a bruised and aching head in University class rooms today, although some of the affected ones were not in condition to leave their beds.

As a result of the trouble Sam J. Hume, leading Thespian and yell leader of the University, F. E. Reed, as Berkeley real estate dealer and J. Knight were arrested on charges of

a Berkeley real estate dealer and 3 knight were arrested on charges of drunkenness. Knight was hit on the head, supposedly by a policeman's club, and a bad gash made. He had to be taken to the Receiving hospital for repairs before being placed in

Assistance.

Charies Shopmire, twenty-two years old, a florist by occupation, was horribly mangled by a freight train this morning, near the Sixteenth street depot. With his skull crushed and all the fingers of his left hand out off, Shopmire picked himself up and in a balf-dazed condition made his way to the depot and asked for assistance. The officials at the depot immediately telephoned for the police and Shopmire was hurried to the Receiving and the fingers of his right arm between the man. It was found necessary to amply the horizontal balb will be firmed and the strip that and be well and army engineers, the State man. It was found necessary to amply the horizontal has reconvery are slight.

Well of the strip that was done for injured man all that was done for injured man

of the Congression of the Congression of the Congression of the Speakers of Cherry pakers were M. J. Colusa, Cline Bull of Marysvi. C. H. McKinstry, United Stanner corps; Harold T. Power of bright train. He had come in from Fort Crag, Tehama county, where he had worked eight days for the Southern Pacific Company. He was on his way to receive his pay.

The convention was presided.

The Congress by the Congress by the annual rivers and harbors congress, which meets in Washington, D. C. December 4, 5 and 5, and that California will bid for the 1998 meeting of that body.

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FELL UNDER CARS.

When the train arrived near the Sixteenth street station Shopmire attempted to get off and losing his balance feil under the cars Crushed and bleeding he got up and partly walked, partly, crawled to the station where the early morning attendants did what they could for him until the wagon came.

Shopmire came west a short time from Darby Pennsylvania. He California will bid for the 1908 meetling of that body. The convention was presided over by State Senato Marshall Diggs of Sacramento, president of the Sacramento Valley Development Association. Representatives were in attendance from San Francisco, Oakland. Berkeley and Glen Eilen. Sacramento, Santa Maria. San Diego, Auburn, Santa Maria. Stockton, Eureka, Fresno, Los Angeles, Orland, Rio Vista, Marysville, Napa, Piedmont, Santa Barbara, Dunnigsen, Humboldt and Colusa.

ago from Darby, Pennsylvania. He has no relatives here.

TWO-CENT RATE LAW IN SUPREME COURT

FITTSEURG, Nov. 11—The case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against Philadelphia county regarding the 2-cent rate was argued today before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, sitting here. The case was revently decided in a Priladelphia court against the county authorities in their efforts to collect a fine from the company for violation of the new passenge rate law. General Todd said today:

"As it appears to me, we are to have the same arguments to refute before the Supreme Court that were presented in the Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia, and our lines of arguments will be substantially the same. It is purely a question of the rights of the Pennsylvania Railrad Company under its charter against the rights of the commonwealth of Fennsylvania to make general laws for what are conceived to be for the best interests of the people at large."

Mr. Levy plans to go into the real estate business in Oakland, but will first take a year's rest, feeling that his constant application to business has earned him the right to a vacation. While it San Bernardino he served as director in the Beard of Trade and did much for the civic progress, of the town.

Mr. Levy has many riends in Oakland, who will be glad to welcome him as brother citizen.

CRITERION LIQUOR LICENSE **REVOKED BY SUPERVISORS**

Diary of Mrs. Thomas Magee and Testimony of Detective Employed by V. Hush Help Close Saloon.

mously passed the motion.

The protestants were represented by Attorney John R. Glascock. Evidence was introduced and all the witnesses declared that the Criterion was a nursance. Valentine Hush, who headed

the protest, had employed a private detective to get evidence and his testimony was given. The lobby was filled with residents of Fruitvale, among them many women. SECURED NAMES.

Thomas Magee, a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco and son-in-law of Hush, was the first to testify. He said in part:
"Some months ago Sink, Chapman and Shaw came to our house and asked us to permit them to make a livelihood by opening the Criterion. We said to provide not make any objection as we would not make any objection as

long as they conducted the place in an orderly manner. They asserted that it would be an open restaurant, no private rooms, no lounges and not like French restaurants in San Francisco. "They have not kept their word We have been kept awake by singing, dancing and noisy automobiles. We have been awakened in the small boars of the right by the cries of wohours of the night by the cries of wo-men and the songs of men.

WIFE KEPT DIARY. "My wife is now in a sanitarium in Sonoma county, her health ruined by the loss of sleep, consequent to the various noises issuing from the Criterion. She kept a diary of the events that transpired each night and I have the here. If you desire to hear excepts, you may."

Chairman Mitchell edeclared that he believed the contents of the diary would be good evidence and Magee read excerpts, which showed that Mrs. Magee had been kept awake and had been awakened at all hours of the night by the blowing of horns, dingding of automobiles, singing and yelling. One of the favorite songs of patrons of the Criterion, according to the diary, was "We won't go home until morning."

KEPT AWAKE BY SINGING.

Upon his cross-examination by Attorney Bradley, representing Chapman & Shaw, Magee declared that last night he was kept awake several hours by nolsy automobiles and the singing of "I Never"

Name DENIAL.

W. W. Chapman, one of the proprietors of the place; W. H. Westerfelt and Ralph D. Forrest, the entertainer, all denied that unsual nolses were made at all hours of the night, and denied that liquor mas sold after 12 o'clock Chapman said that rooms of the night. Chalman Mitchell declared that William Sink, Jr., former manager of the place, had stated to the Board when he obtained his license, that there were to be no beds or couches in the place. Attorney Bradley spoke for the owners of the cafe, declaring that in his opinion to be license, should not be revoked, as the law had not been violated. Attorney Graden and the supervisor Rowe made his motion and it was passed. Chairman Mitchell declared that he

bara, Dunnigen, Humboldt and Colusa.

PAST BICKERINGS.

Senator Diggs reminded the assemblage

that in the past the subject of reclama-

that in the past the subject of rectama-tion of swamp lands and development of internal waterways had proved invari-ably a provocation to blekerings, quir-relings and disensions, with the result that little, if anything, had been accom-

ALLEGES OBSTRUCTION.

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FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

Congressional Delegation and Leading

Men From All Over State Meet to Discuss Waterways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—United States Senator Perkins, Congressmen Hayes, Kahn, Knowland. Mc-Lachman, McKinlay and Englebright, which was a structed them by the erection of works army conjugate to the structure of the structure

The liquor license of the Criterion Care to Wander From My Own Fireside."

Cal. located on East Fourteenth Street, near Fruitvale avenue, in Fruitvale, was revoked today by the Board of Supervisors:

Supervisors:

Supervisor Rowe moved the revocation and he was seconded by Supervisor Bridge. The Board unanimously passed the motion.

The protestants were represented by Attorney John R. Glascock. Evidence was autroduced and all the witnesses declared that the Criterion was a nursulvable.

Care to Wander From My Own Fireside."

F. F. Jacobson, whose home is near the Criterion, sald: "Noise issuing from the Criterion, sald: "Noise issuing from the Criterion is of common occurrence and I have been awakened at all hours of the night. The noises, singing and yelling are kept up until 5 o'clock in the morning, For a time they had dancing in the back yard, which made a great disturbance. It was enough to wake the dead. Last night the same noises were kept up and I was kept awake."

F. S. Ingram, cahuffeur for the Hush family, and Mrs Emma Crockett, a nearby resident, corroborated the testimony of the first witnesses. Ingram declared that the roles was kept up until about 4 o'clock in the morning.

DECTECTIVE TESTIFIES.

Henry Hartling, a detective employed by Hush to obtain evidence, said. I went, with my wise, to the Criterion late Saturday night, November 2 I was shown into a room where there were tables, and a mechanical plane, with a tables, and a mechanical plane, with a cow bell attached. I ordered drinks and then asked tor a room. No question was asked as to whether I was married. I was shown to room 7. I ordered drinks and was served. This was about 1:30 a. m. Jig dancing and singing kept up until 4:45 a. m. I asked the walter when they stopped selling liquor. He said they sold it all night. I went to the place again Sunday night, but things were more quiet. The room I occupied was furnished with a double bed and a table.

table.

Valentine Hush spoke to the Board and explained the reason for the dropping of the protest when it was brought up some months ago. He declared that the matter had been placed in the hands of an attorney, who had failed to appear before the Board at the time set.

Continuing, Hush said in part: "Chapman came to see me several days ago and said: 'I see you are persecuting me again. Any man who says we make unusual noises is a d— Har' I told him that he had better say that to Mr. Magee."

Oakland Business Interests to Be Represented at Feast at Fairmont.

Oakland will be represented at the banquet at the Fairmont this evening by J. W. Phillips, Irving C. Lewis, B. P. Miller, E. C. Sessions, D. Franklin Oliver, D. A. Proctor and Edwin Stearns representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce: Wilbur Walker, representing the Merchants' Exchange: Naph Greensfelder, R. H. Adams, J. S. Josselyn and Dr. C. F. Gross, representing the Cakland Harbor League. All of the Congressional representatives of California will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco at this banquet and the

needs of California will be the subiect discussed. The banquet has been called for 6:30 o'clock.

treasury this morning. This gold was them in this city. An Oakland bank received \$100,000 and another amount went to a bank in Seattle.

the dispatch received from New York has been started west for San Francisco and will arrive here within a few days They do not understand why gold should sub treasury by telegram.

TWENTY-FOUR START IN SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

BOSTON, Nov. 11—A six-day bicycle race started in the old Providence Raliroad station, which has been renamed the
Park Square Garden, at 11 o'clock todây. Twincy-four riders were entered,
malding up a dozen teams of two men
each. The race will be ten hours each
day, continuing from 1 to 11 p. m., the
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Eddle Root and Walter Bardgett, Boston tamp Joe Folger and James F. Moran, the "Veterans, N. M. Anderson and Hugh McLeon, Danish-American; Hardy Downing and N. C. Hopper, Western; "skillfully enough built by the army engineers, but conceived by the government without business foresight or engineering sense, so that those rivers are now in worse condition, than they were years ago."

He said that the water shed of the upper valley drains or touches one-third of all the counties in the State, that to reclaim the lower valley the Sacramento river bed must be lowered and that that task calles for the removal of the very works the government has erected there.

Boy For Morning

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Boy For Morning

Sporting Route

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. See J. A. Putnam, circulation department,

FIND NOBLE SPECIMEN

DENVER .- The finest specimen of nountain sheep ever killed in Colorado is w in possession of the fish and game department of the State. The animal was shot near Kremmling by a wanton sportsman and left upon the spot where it fell. To kill a mountain sheep is punishable by fine of \$600, and the slayer dared not bring it in.

The carcass of the animal was found by Deputy Game Warden T. S. Farris o Hot Sulphur Springs. It had been partly destroyed by coyotes. He shipped the head and such portions of the body as could be handled to the State game commissioner in Denver.

The head of the sheep measures sixteen inches around the base of the horns and thirty-six inches from the base to the time of the horns. The curve tapers gradually. The horns and head weigh thirty pounds. animal weighed between 200 and 300

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nn, stanstician of the river improve-ment and drainage association.

The California Congressional dele-gation, all of whose members were present but Senator Flint and Repre-sentative Needham, who are in the East, lunched at the Fairmont hotel,

where State matters of national con-

WHEN FALLS IN FAINT

Mrs. Lucinda Medows, wife of J. F.

Medows, of 614 Second street, fell in

faint in front of the California Sav-

ings Bank on Washington street this

afternoon. She was removed to the

Receiving hospital for treatment.

where she complained that he had

been robbed of \$500, consisting of

cern were informally discussed.

SAYS SHE IS ROBBED

The Case of the Pennsylvania Supreme Courts sitting and dispensions, with the result of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania Supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania Supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania supreme Court sitting authorities in their efforts to collect a few and the pennsylvania suprements of the purely a question of the same in the purely a question of the purely and the purely a question of the purely and the purely

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Hall declared that as a result of having at Tempe, N. M. Fireman L. C. ing worked in the past toward a wrong King was badly injured, but no pas-objective the government not only has sengers were hart.

BIG FELLOWS ARE READY FOR THEIR SIX-STANFORD UNIVERSITY IS POSSESSOR OF FINE SPIRIT

Cardinal Warriors Show Great Aggres-Piedmont Rink Will siveness and Staying Qualities in Big Game.

By EDDIE SMITH.

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Now that the annual varsity football game is a thing of the past and the wearers of the Cardinal have again proven the victors, there only remains a few things that can be said of the game, but they are of such character that it might be well for the students of the California University who expect to try for the team next year to remember.

The aggressive playing of the Stanford boys should be the first thing that the Berkeley people should recognize. In Saturday's game the Stanford players were ruled against several times more than the U.C. men and some thought that they were playing a rough game. Well, they were; football is a rough sport and each man on the team should expect rough treatment. The referee is on hand to see that neither side loses anything by this sort of playing and to play an aggressive game one must take the charce of fouling or making a misplay.

The spirit with which the wearers of the Cardinal colors play is to the writer the most admirable, thing he has ever seen in amateur sport and the sooner the men of California realize that this aggressiveness is the thing that wins football games, the better off they will be. Many of the admirers of the Cardinal team call this the Lanagan spirit, and no doubt there is something in this statement, for the very presence of the capable coach on the line during a practice game seems to stir the players on to better efforts. Lanagan has the strong personality that is required for a man to be a leader and his knack of im partling his knowledge is really wonderful. If the game aggressive manner in which the wearers of the red came back in the second half of the game Saturday with the score against them and with a spirit seldom seem in any amateur contest, fought their way to victory, then I say, let us have more of the Lanagan spirit.

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The men of Stanford seemed in better lasting condition than the Berkeley men, which of course, was greatly in their favor. When Dad Moulten was asked regarding the fine showing of his men from a well-trained standpoint, the old boy looked at his squad with an admiring eye and simply said. "This is plain, horse sense training against scientific conditioning." If that is the case, then I also say let us have more of the horse sense training. The snap and dueh of the Cardinal players and the aggressiveness would all have left them if they had not been in great condition and the Lanagan snirth as admirable as it is, would all be for naught if the condition was not cerfection.

Each y-ar the Stanford players have had what has come to be known as the annual slump in their playing. To the writer the only reason that can be given for this is the fact that up to within two weeks of the time for the game, Mouten works the men very hard and perhaps when the annual slump comes the men are a trifle tired. The last two weeks are the resting up days, however, and the team enters the field with plenty of reserve forfse to play on.

The U. C. men tired noticeably Saturday during the second half of the game, which must mean that they were not as fit as the Stanford men. It would seem to the writer that this is the only solution to the slacking up on the men from Berkeley, and the excuses heard with great frequency in the grand stand that the California men either lacked the spirit of the game during the early practice or they were not as well coached, as their more successful rivals. They did not play the ball as fast, and at no time during the game did they display the team work of their rivals, which is either proof that they lacked interest or that they were not as well coached, as their

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AFTERNOON GAME.

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Honolulu Stars - AB, R. BH, SB, PO, A. I
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was in excellent form in the morning, and he played the first bag with a dash and vim and art that is seen nowhere outside of the big leagues. Also Joe had his bist in far working order, and he gave one of Jores' curves a mighty paithogue which netted him three bases, and or which he could have scored a homer had he been sent along.

J. Smith, the demon electrician of Pincie, mingled with the bugs and bugettes, and Tiny Jones sat in the grandstand and nursed a lame ankle. Zeider, the newcomer in Long's fold.

was in fine playing feather and he cavorted around second base with a degree of style and dash that we have not seen since leaving the big league cir-cuit. He also led his team with the willow, suppng out one single and two His single was as neat a bunt sions the first base line as we have seen this season, and it even fooled the lion of the hour, Frank Chance.

Warhorse B. Devereaux was there few himself, and the way he played thirl hase and whipped them over was a cautior. Bill's bat was also well oiled up and he sapped out two cracking good singles, which had much to do with keep-Melchoir played a snappy game for the

Zeeros, and out of the five times that he faced Barney Joy he larruped out three hits including one two-bagger. The Zeepos were away to a flying start the opening inning and scored two lites. (hance was safe on Nealon's error and then tore around, scoring by a narrow margin on Melchoir's two-Welchoir, who was alert, saw that there would be an argument at the

plate on Chance's scoring, and, taking

quick advantage of the situation, fo-lowed Chr. nce home and counted. Fisier's men were not discouraged a bit by the lead of the Zeepos and went

ROUND BATTLE AT THE RELIANCE CLUB Be Scene of Some

Fine Bouts Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow night the Reliance Club will open its doors to the spacious gymnasium for their regular monthly boxing night, onsisting of three six and three fouround contests.

The three six-round contests are beween men of class, and unless the unforeseen happens, each should prove worth the price of admission. The main event of the evening will be

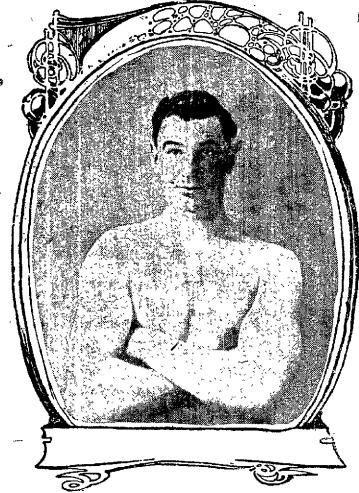
between Klondike, the big colored fighter. who has been successful in the ring with some of the best men in the country, and who has been successful in the ring with some of the best men in the country, and Wat Adams, who is Spider Kelly's new find and one that the famous Spider has hopes of developing into a champion. This contest should be a slugging match from the start as each of the men depend mostly on their ability to land the sleep-producer that each carries in either hand. The sight of two fellows standing 6 ft. 1 m. in height and weighing about 100 pounds, trying for a knockout from the very tap of the going, is one that every follower of the game likes to see, and for this reason the big fellows should put up a contest that will please the spectators.

Frankie Edwards and Eddie Miller will clash in the semi-final. Both boys are of the first rank of boxers and each possesses exceptional boxing ability. Edwards has the better of Miller from an experience standpoint and has a much better record. The admirers of Miller healther of the men have much ing ability. The-contest is one in which neither of the men have much love for one another, and they can be depended upon to go their limit in an endeavor to win.

Tommy McCarthy and Eddie Hardies will come together for the second time

to win.

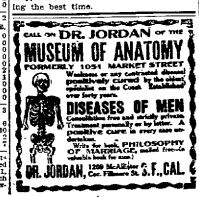
Tommy McCartby and Eddie Hardies will come together for the second time in the third of the skx-round contests, and as the men put up one of the most sensational four-round contests ever seen in San Francisco, they can be depended upon to furnish a thrilling contest. Three well-matched four-round contests will open the show, which the fans on this and the other side of the bay seem to think will prove a great night's sport.



Half-mile championship—De Marra Bay City, wen; Lawrence, Bay City, second; C. Nelson, Oakland Wheelmen, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

One-mile championship—A. Bassett, Oakland Wheelmen, won; M. Doyle, Century Club, second; McGrath, New Century, third. Time-23. Five-mile championship.-H. McWhirter New Century, won; A. Halstead, Bay

County, second; Ed Carroll, Oakland, third. Time-14:13 3-5. third. Three-mile handicap-Halstead, Bay City (forty yards), won; Thomas, Golden City (260 yards), second; Bassett, Oakland Wheelmen (60 yard), third; H. Diver. New Century (forty yard), fourth, Halstead, Bay City, and Diver, New Cen-tury, were awarded time prizes for mak-



Griffin and Guerin Wins Tennis Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Clarence Griffin and Henry Guerin bested Bob Whitney and Fred Adams at the tennis courts in Golden Gate avenue of tennis, Griffin and Guerin came out on the long end of the score.

Baum and Graham. Umpire—Moore.

Piedmont Turkish Baths and Salt Water Swim, 24th Street, near Broadway—Oakland Avenue car.

	in the third of the six-round contests, and as the men put up one of the most sensational four-round contests ever seen	505		Of these Kerry and Nick Stone are tyear-olds, the others being three-year
that the California men deliberately quit is, in the writer's opinion, both clust and unjust. The California men either lacked the spirit of the game during	and as the men put up one of the most sensational four-round contests ever seen in San Francisco, they can be depended upon to furnish a thrilling contest. Three well-matched four-round contests will	WAT ADAMS, CAPTAIN FERRY'S	WELSH WONDER, WHO MEETS KLON-	olds and up. Apprentice Sweet should take a more lessons. His ride on Corrigan co
rivals. They did not play the ball as last, and at no time during the game and	open the show, which the fans on this and the other side of the bay seem to think will prove a great night's sport.	DIKE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT. TH CA'S GREATEST HANDLER OF FIGH	IE ONLY "SPIDER" KELLY, AMERI- ITAS, WILL SECOND HIM.	be much improved. Tobe Ramsey and his Seattle follow
lacked interest or that they were not drilled as hard as the Stanford men. The Stinford men took the ball on dead run most every time it was passed, consequently never losing a bit of ground on the passing. Every time the ball	Hornets Beaten	Robert Burns Win	Boeddiker Wins	took down a bunch of the long green the win of Martinmas.
was passed out to Cadwalder, who played that for the cardinal men, he had by on the ball as a shortstop in a baseball game would, and when he received it	By the Vampires		!	That nose finish between Montgom and Jack Nunnally cost the New Y operators a world of money.
team before being compelled to kick the ball into California territory, and when he did kick he was after the ball like a shot, again saving ground many times. Butler of U. C. at all times received the ball standing still and many times after	The failure of some of the star			Cello, who worked a mile in 1:40 was the medium of a wild plunge to t
receiving the ball he could have gained ground by being a little more aggressive and running with the ball instead of waiting in the one position until the	players of the Oakland Hornets to make an appearance cost that team a rather sad licking vesterday afternoon	The Robert Burns Association Football team triumphed over the Independents in a game of football in San Francisco	be gutte the best long distance run-	the mile selling affair. The chest horse by Piccolo met with much in terence at the finish and dropped the second hole.
Stanford men were almost up to him before Ricking. This is simply one flustration of what aggressiveness means. Butler is a	when they met the Vampires at the Alameda grounds. Shorn of many of its star players	yesterday afternoon, by the small score of 1 to 3.	won the cross country run of the Century Athletic Club, which was	Spider Kelly and a bunch of Fillp
gressive he is the wrong man to play full on a varsity team. Ing.dext years team on the California University should adopt the motto of aggressiveness durteam on the California University should adopt the motto of aggressiveness durteam for the later than the l	the Hornets were as helpless as when Delilah deftly sheared the locks of	here for a long time, and the Park stadium was crowded with spectators.	Boeddiker also recently won the Dip-	street tunities were on hand with all trimmings.
have seen fit to call the Lanagan spirit firey will be unbeatable by a team that	Samson. The followers of the game were somewhat disappointed at the poor	perfor skill in the finer points of the	sea race considered the hardest test of endurance running of the year. His time yesterday was forty-eight	"Cockey" O'Brien was a little late ting to the frack. He stopped off Emeryville to put a few steams up
writer that he is an admirer of Rugby, and is of the belief that it is a better article of sport than the old game, such as it was when the colleges ruled against it.	line-up presented by the Hornets. This club has always been a good drawing eard and quite a crowd was	cats there was very little to choose between them. The Independents put up a good, game struggle, and came	minutes and fifty-two seconds. R. Hawden a young runner of the Can-	his belt before mixing with the follers of the runners.
The game as it is played in the East with the revised rules is said to be a	on name to see them arroute and shoot	within an ace of scoring in the second	tine distance in forty-nine minutes	The list of the books that were in Saturday was as follows: Montana Club, Phil Hamill; She
THE COLUMN CETTO CLOCK	put in a protest, basing it on the fact that the official referee, McDiarmud,	Marshall Neither team was able to score during the first half of play. The second half saw the turning point	some stiff climbs and only a small portion of the course was run on	Club, M. D. Miller; New York Club Porter, J. M. Lyons; William Jacke Goldfeld Club, I. Gunichon, James I.
LARGE CROWD SEES CLOSE	did not show up. Confident that they would win any- way, the Vampires were willing to	of the contest. Ten minutes after the opening of this period, Harrow, of the Burns, got possession of the ball, and	and fifty seconds. The course led the runners up some stiff climbs and only a small portion of the course was run on roads or trails, most of the journey being over grass covered hillsides and across pasture lands. Hassard, the winner of two Dip-	ler, Arizona Club, Dave Hunneman; lonial Club, Ferd Owen, Central C J. L. O'Connor: Tokio Club, George
OF SEASON IN OAKLAND	accept Canning or anybody else that suited the Hornets, but the Oakland- ers held out for McDiarmud or noth-	half, but it was disallowed, owing to	Hassard, the winner of two Dip- sea races, was the only scratch man, and he was called on to give Boeddi-	Louis Club, George Lewishon; Melbo
- Lu Li Ci. Paulata an	ing, and it was finally agreed to play the game for the benefit of the large	Independents—Goal, McGrath; right back, Kyle; left back, Souther; right half- back, McCreedia, left halfback, Ander-	her a start of two minutes. Hassard had to slow up on account of his feet becoming sore, and he finished in thirteenth place, making the fourth	Club, A. Baerwald, Emeryving C John Lewis; Pholeum Club, R. R. luck; W. K. Engstrom, Joe Han
Zeepos and Honolulu Stars Baitle to an	the union to decide whether Canning was an official referee or not.	gon; center halfback, Grant; right for- ward, Higgins; inside right forward, T Fay; center, McFarlane; inside left,	thirteenth place, making the fourth best time over the course. More of	in a Chart Ed Soule Bahemlan (
Eleven-Inning Tie Game at	the worst of it. The game was more or less of a farce. With a makeshift	back, Kyle; left back, Souther; right half- back, McCreedic, left halfback, Ander- son; center halfback, Grant; right for- ward, Higgins; inside right forward, T Fay; center, McFarlane; inside left, Bremmer; outside left, Higheit. Robert Burns-Goal, Marshall; right back, Block, left back, Romer; right half- back, Davis; center half, Monro; left half- back, Cameron; right forward, Juckman;	the Contury finished second in the race and also made the second best time—forty-nine minutes and thirty-	Starter Dick Daver was showered
Freeman's Park.	beaten eight goals to nothing The	back, Dayis, tenter that, Indino, tet that back, Cameron; right forward, Jackman; ifiside right, Inglis, center, McFarlane; inside left, Gray, outside left, Harrow.	among the prize-winners.	
BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN. The current for the 1967 season was lafter Jones in the second in a savage	ed the score from being nine to noth-	C Pl	The Coney cup, offered for the winner, goes to Howden; Moir takes the second time prize, which gives	Jack Wolf, who is known from the lantic to the Pacific as a hall fellow met, made the trip to the track wir party of friends from Fillmore stre
rung dowr on the baseball players in Oakland resterday morning when the Zeepes and Honoiulu Stars battled to an awful three-base pathogue, scoring the	Hornet's goal for the ninth time a second after the whistle had announced the experiencies of the time limit.	Soccer Players In Fist Fight	Sears of the Siaplamat Indians, the	George Lewishon, the popular b
Zeepes and Honolulu Stars battled to an awful three-base patthogue, seconing the eleven-inning tie game, the score being blonds terror. Dashwood followed with a double that scored Nealon.	the Vampires on a penalty kick. Scott	· ——	diker Moir and Hassard. Howden	find him at the Melbourne Club. Bill Curtis' two best bets, Maga and Ed Bail, went through Satur
all when the populace departed to child. The Zoopen went to the fore again in	Land Buotuer before usin dine, with w	l A necesse at arms between Glenn,	made the third best time, but as he gets the prize for finishing first, the third time prize was awarded to	Another good card today.
the winter out with baseball yarns of a the second, when Wheeler slipped out a two-bagger, went to third on Hogan's sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch. The stars tied it up in the fifth, when the afternoon the same teams jour- in the afternoon the same teams jour- in the way of secretary after that	another. Singer and McFarlane each put on two and Lee got one. To- wards the end the game was so one-	Rovers, marred the day's association football game at Freeman's Park vester- day afternoon. Referee Askham inter-	Hassard. Results: Actual Hans ted Posi-	pounds or thereabouts this winter. Reader—Guy Burns is a brother
neyed to tan Francisco, where the Stars A riendly contest before the after-	sided that the Vampire's backs were trying shots for goal, and Peterson and Middleton each missed a couple	fered and separated the bellicose players before any serious damage was inflicted. Glenn was sent to the dressing room and	R. Hawden, Century 40 50 424 45:20 1 W. Moir, Century 49 75 4 45:35 2 L. Soars S. I 55 49 10 45 49 8	
of another season. In the afternoon the same teams journeyed to fan Francisco, where the Stars defeated the Zeepss 5 to 2. Oakland gave to the boys a merry send off. Althrugh the weather was forbidding, and the clouds hung low with threatening rain, a goodly number of the the Market and a gourter service. The Stars ided it up in the fifth, when Zeeder doubled and scored on singles by Heitmuller and Eagan. Nothing doing in the way of scoring after that. A triendly contest before the afternoon game beld the attention of the selections for a half hour and furnished a lot of fund, The 50-vard dash was a select fund.	of clever tries by a narrow margin. Teams lined up as follows: Vam-	the ten men that were left in the Scotia line-up saw the Rovers win the same by a score of 2 to 0.	Otto Locddiller, Olympic 48 52 2 40.52 4 F. Kispert, Century 51 41 434 47 14 5 J. Waters, O II. S 55 60 74 47 30 6	Trainer Jim Blute won three bets of four—that will help some.
ding, and the clouds hung low with Birtlenship, and the little fellow bent threatening rain, a goodly number of the Washington star out by a nose in ever faith il were on hand to cheer the	dleton and Peterson; halfbacks, Hun- ter, Le Coulier and Scott; forwards,	The game was fast and even and no score had been made until Glenn was driven from the field. When he left	W. Jorner, S. L	Johnny Lyons and lienry Wednt a good pair to draw to.
boys befor they start on the trip curate throwing contest, outheaving	Singer.	but the experiment was unfortunate and	E. Carr. S 1	Someone offered "Skip," the man hands out hot sausage meat, a certifi for a "red hot" "Skip" notified the,
work with a zip and dash that please I color the rabte in 11% seconds just o	se, Falk and Pomeroy; forwards,	Scotias-Goal, Burhanan; backs, Sharp	W. Barry, S. 1	that he fidnt take mny tin money. Starter Ed Duke (Dutch) min
of each team seemed endowed with the The long distance throwing event was desire to please the fans, and from the Zeider's. He threw the ball 306 feet, see the fans, and from the zerolly bestlag Helpa Heitmuller his		I STREET LE SELECTION AND A STATE OF LOCKINGS.	57.50 S 51.50 IS	with the crowd at Williams Park urday.
expressions worn by the Bugs and Bug- ettes as hey departed it was evident that they were well satisfied with the Picked Team— AB. R. BH. SB. FO. A. E.	Dage Doggenand	villo, Glenn, Halg and Briggs. Abloin Rovers—Goal, Stevenson: backs, Selkirk and McLauglin; half backs, Mc- Klernon, Cockburn and McIntyre, for- wards, Balmain, Piko, Petrle, Donahue	le Momese Olembie 89.12 0 0012 21	Official-It is now Entry Clerk Stern.
tame. Barney Joy and Oscar Jones oppose! Piper, cf	SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11The race	and Mine.	T. Cone, 8 1 10030 072 00300 20	"Doc" Rowell will try and dispos Rubric and Sir Russell for Ed Gay
pitched a good brand of baseball. In the liwin, 3b, 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 matter of hits Joy had the better of the Wheeler, 83 5 1 1 0 3 3 1	for the Stockton trophy, the feature of the bicycle races for the Western champion- ship, which was held yesterday afternoon	Belmont Adademy	Stockton Wins	today in the paddock.
argument, as he allowed the Zeepes only nine hits as against eleven culled and garnered by F sher's team. Hogan 2b 4 0 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	at the Stadium athletic grounds, was called off, owing to the fact that many	Beats Lick School	From Sacramento	Helen Green, the noted writer on topics for the New York Telegraph, the center of attraction at Will
Frank Charce played with the Zeepes. Totals	of the riders refused to compete against De Marra. It was alleged that De Marra had accepted money in Salt Lake and	Belmont Military Academy easily	ISA TOPATOR INDIDES OF TAXABLE SOUR	Park Saturiay. J. J. Kelly took a shot at them :
Joe Nealon, the big San Francisco lad, Zeider, 25	other cities, and some of the amateurs, fearing that expulsion would follow their	Saturday. The Belmont boys out-	Stockton team to win from the Sac-	the ground. He will be on hand at next cut in.
he played the first bag with a dash and Williams, cf. 5 0 1 1 2 3 Williams, cf. 5 1 1 0 4 6 Williams, cf. 5 1 1 0 18 1 1 0 2 the bi; leagues. Also Joe had his Dashwood, c. 5 0 1 0 6 0 0	competition against De Marra, refused to start. Good time was made in all the races. The results:		lers had only won by a score of 1 to 0 Vesterday's game closed the	Bookmaker Charley Zacharias took coin for the Mclbourne Club.
Dist in far working order, and he gave Deversaux, 8h 1 0 2 0 1 5	To Mount		season here, although there will be	1

STOCKTON, Nov. 11.— It required twelve innings of rattling good baseball here yesterday for the Stockton team to win from the Sacramento State League team, and when the contest was ended the Millers had only won'by a score of 1 to 0. Yesterday's game closed the season here, although there will be a post season series of seven games between the Stockton and Sacramento teams. The score:

Clubs—

Clubs—

R. H. E. Stockton 1 5 2
Sacramento 0 6 0
Batterles—Henderson and Hackett.

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BIG SHAKE-UP IS EXPECTED IN NEW YORK RACING GAME

Elimination of Bookmaker George Boles From Metropolitan Turf Thought to Be Forerunner of Reform Movement.

(By LEE DEMIER.)

now hoenses, next spring. One of these jockeys has been under suspicion for a long time. He war warned away from

a Canadian track last spring and a recommendation sent to the jockey club to resemb his license. But the boy has been riding here ever since, his handling of favorites having caused no end of

While the locker club officials and

York State next year will be healthier than ever before.

Bob McKeever, agent for Paul Rainey, the Cloveland millionaire horseman and owner of Hornce E, arrived from New Yola yesterday. Mr. McKeever sald that

Trainer Ed Peters is on his way to Wil-liams Park with the horses of Mr. Rainey, Senator P. H. McCarren and T.

M. Cassiday. The horses in the lot are as follows: Hornce E., Edna Jackson, Anna May, Slickaway, Black Mate, Sly Ban, Kerry, Nick Stone, Greeno, Right

and True, Stray, Glenheim and All Alone. Of these Kerry and Nick Stone are two-

year-olds, the others being three-year-olds and up.

Approntice Sweet should take a few more lessons. His ride on Corrigan could be much improved.

Tobe Ramsey and his Seattle following took down a bunch of the long green on the win of Martinmas.

That nose finish between Montgomery and Jack Numally cost the New York operators a would of money.

Cello, who worked a mile in 140 1.5

"Cockey" O'Brien was a little late getting to the frack. He stopped off in Emeryville to put a few steams under his belt before mixing with the followers of the runners.

The list of the books that were in line

The list of the books that were in line Saturday was as follows:

Montana Chub, Phil Hamill; Sheepshead Chub, Ilariv Stover; Golden Gate Club, M. D. Miller; New Tork Chub, C. Porter, J. M. Lyons; William Jackman; Goldfield Club, J. Gmichon, James Lawler, Arizona Club, Dave Hunneman; Colonial Club, Fend Owen, Central Club, J. E. O'Conno; Tokio Club, George Lindon; Frank Buin; Murtin & Co.; Berkeley Club Hall Apple; A. F. Andrews; St. Louis Club, George Lewishon; Melbourne Club, A. Baerwald, Emeryville Club, John Lewis; Pilisicum Club, R. R. Pollack; W. K. Engstrom, Joe Harlan; Ingleside Club, Joe Jackson; Stuyvesant Club, John Coleman; Broadway Club, J. M. Crane, Sam Shuen, J. D. Millin; Oakland Club, Ed Soule; Bohemlan Club, Froelich & Miller.

Starter Dick Dayer was showered with congratulations on his marriage by his many friends Saturday.

Herr Herman Radike will ride at 108 pounds or thereabouts this winter. Reader—Guy Burns is a brother of Tommy Burns, the jockey.

Trainer Jim Blute won three bets out

"Doc" Rowell will try and dispose of

Rubric and Sir Russell for Ed Gaylord

Helen Green, the noted writer on turn topics for the New York Telegraph, was the center of attraction at Williams

J. J. Kelly took a shot at them from

the ground. He will be on hand at the

Bookmaker Charley Zacharias took the

E J. Baldwin came up from Santa

Anita to look on. He was delighted with the vast assemblage that gathered at Williams Park Saturday.

St. Elmwood just needed that race

Arlmo and Veil were-were shy of

Willie Cross bet a hat full of certifi-

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.has.

He will be closer up the next time

ugly talk.

News comes from New York that the cates on Montgomery. Now he is elimination of Bookmaker George Boles wondering why. J. A. Rennett arrived from New York

will be followed, it is understood, by the disappearance from the Eastern betting ring next season of several other noted in time to see the opening handicap. layers of prices whose cases now are un-Reader-Corrigan won the der investigation, while several trainers and jockeys will be practically ruled off when they find it impossible to secure handicap last year. He ran the mile in 1:40 3-5.

Hats off to Jack Nunnally. He is a

race "hoss of class."

Clocker Tully Sullivan said that he won enough of that (punk) certificates from the field books Saturday to fill up all the cracks at his refugee house this

superintendent James Grant and his help are to be congratulated on the pointed out that by degrees the turn governors, with no flourish of trumpets, are coing effective work here and there, all of which means that racing in New York Stote and the superintendent James Grant and his help are to be congratulated on the splendid condition of the track.

Harry Stover was keeping Bookmaker Bob Sherwood in the superintendent space. Pinkertons will not say one word about these matters, close observers have Harry Stover was keeping Bookmaker Bob Sherwood in line as to what in doing in the paddock.

. . . Dr. D. S. Saylor, the recently appointed track veterinarian, was at his station in the paddock during the af-

Elizabeth F. was my best bet that I handed out Saturday.

Jockey Eddie Lynch put up a good ride on Sir Brillar, which won the race Jockey Juy Burns was there with

three to his credit Saturday. Keep up the good work Guy.

Happy Buxton was given a rousing re-ception by his Golden-Gate admirers when he made his appearance on Cello.

Jack Atkins, the popular official of the new Los Angeles Racing Association, was a busy man Saturday at the track hust-ling for stake entries. "And you can and for traine entries. And you can say for me," said Addins, "that I have gathered a bunch. The stakes will close on Tuesday, November 12. There are 325 horses now quartered at Ascot Park.

Judge Hopper warned the "Jocks" about their rough work.

Cello, who worked a mile in 1:40 1-5, was the medium of a wild plungs to take the mille selling affair. The chestnut horse by Piccolo met with much interference at the finish and dropped into the second hole. Stakes for the new Los' Angoles Jockey Club will close tomorrow at mid-night. Spider Kelly and a bunch of Fillmore street turfites were on hand with all the trimmings.

Bookmakers Frank Harris and Jack McGovern went duck shooting up at (Western Al) Smith's reserves. Someone asked Harris when he returned from the trip what became of all the ducks that was reported he had baged. "Why," said the bookie, "they were all boosters," meaning decays.

"Did you get a copy of the morning racing edition of TIHE TRIBUNE Saturday? If you didn't, you must have carted home the tickets.

Sandy McNaughton, the king of the Breakers, was there attired in the latest New York fashion plate of checked material. Sandy was a busy man "mitting" his New York followers.

Max Cohen, after an absence of several years from the big betting ring, mude his appearance Saturday with the Pellican Club Max is an artist when it comes to taking the coin.

Tursite Harry O'Brien, who has a le-gion of friends in tursdom, will make Galdand his home during the whater racing season. Welcome to our city, Harry.

"Pancake Charley" saw t from the center field flag pole.

Jack Wolf, who is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a half fellow well ract, made the trup to the track with a party of friends from Fillmore street. Garnet Ferguson, the young polished Kentuckian, said he gathered enough on the win of Martinmas to feed Military Man and The Might for a month any-George Lewishon, the popular book-maker, was on band Saturday. You can find him at the Melbourne Club.
Bill Curtis' two best bets, Magazine and Ed Bail, went through Saturday. Another good card today.

Superintendent George Berry came down Saturday from the Napa Stock Farm with twelve colts and one filly by Solitaire II. The youngsters were turned over to Trainer Bill Carroll

Make everything 1 to 3, Busy Jimmy has come.

Senator Eddie Wolf, a true lover of the "thoroughbred" saw the races from the club house lawn. Expert Sheewriter Willie Quincy tal-lied the ledger for Jack Crane Saturday.

Johnny Lyons and lienry Wednt are a good pair to draw to.

Someone offered "Skip," the man that Someone offered "Skip." the man that hands out hot sausage meat, a certificate for a "red hot" "Skip" notified the man

Tom McGuire (Irish Tom), said he is going to open a roust beef stand outside of the race track. All he neels now is a knife and fork.

Starter Ed Duke (Dutch) mingled with the crowd at Williams Park Sat-Danny Hudson grabbed the coin and certificates for Jack Crane. Official-It is now Entry Clerk Sam

The followers of Jack Crane had a downcast look when Byronesdale went down in defeat.

Bookmaker George Rose was there with his pleasing ways. He said that Santa Anlta Park would positively open on Thanksgiving day, "and that you cap print as official," said the big pa-ciler.

Zeak Abrams, the pride of Fillmo street, said the Racing TRIBUNE as urday was the best ever, and then som Helem Smith, the Los Angeles w goods dispenser, gathered his getaw when Magazine breezed home.

ONE GOOD BET A DAY

Jack Nunnally, 30=1, Wo

Well, I started we hall a rolling daze of glory for all my last year or and I ndvlsed a good bet on the above hree ways. Follow Me This Week

From information already at hot hesitate to say that this volipse all others, and any on-numerous long shot sleepers I yeer is well worth the price of week's tervice.

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TUES. WED. AND THE For Tuesday I know of a base at 10 to 1. Could I transfe absolute knowledge I possess you would make one of the your erre made in your life. I lay I will send to my cilients on been in pickle for some time; only a gallop for this one in my and it is only a race to see recond and third; price will be given the sum of the property of the property

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SAYS EDITOR MUST PEHISH UNIQUE BOOTHS

Black Hundred of Russia Prepares to Slay New York Hebrew.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A death threat letter which was said to have been written by Russian Nationalists has been received by Louis Miller, editor of the Jewish newspaper Warhelt. The editor has been condemned to death by the foreign society, it was said, because of several attacks on the Russian Govern-

several atta-ks on the Russian Government by the newspaper.

The postmark on the envelope, which has a black border is Geneva, Switzerland, and is dated October 31, 1901. The writing is signed by M. Feadative, and explains that the Geneva department of the Union of Russian People, the "Black Hundred," lecided at its last meeting that the editor, who was known as M. Bandes, while a revolutionist, be condemned to leath for aiding the terroists organization and for printing documents of the government. government.
ASSASSINS SELECTED

ASSASSINS SELECTED.

Three special agents have been delegated to carry out the threat and have left Moscow with 2600 rubles to defray the expenses of the errand. The notice disturbed the editor, who declared that he was sure that an attempt would be made to assassinate him by the organization, which is regarded as one of the most industial in Russia and is the society which started the Jewish massages last year.

ness last year.
Miller informed, the dtective bureau
ind he will call on a private detective
gency for additional protection.

POLITE THIEF

"Gentleman Burglar" Voluntarily Surrenders, but Withholds His Real Name.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The "gentleman burglar of Evanston" has been unmasked. "Anthony Kity," who walked into a police station a few days ago and said he was the man who had robbed the residence of Levi Ellet, was identified vesterday as Arthur Kennedy, a man who had abandoned his wife and sunk from a respectable barber into a drunkard and a cocaine flend.

So far as can be learned the "change of heart" which he says he experienced, was accomplished while attending offe of the Terrey revival meetings, a conversion that led him to confess his crimes, but has not warmed his heart toward the wife he deserted. It has not led him even to tell about it or to divulge his real name.

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TO BE DISPLAYED

Hawaiian Relics to Be Sold for Church Benefit.

The St. John's fair, given by The Ladies' Guild, at Scottish Rite Hall, corner of Fourteenth and Harrison, will open tomorrow and continue through Wednesday afternon and evening.

All plans have been completed and everything is in readiness for the opening. The hall is being decorated on quite an elaborate scale. Greens, berries, flags and lanterns will entirely! cover the walls. Flowers and bunting will be draped from the corners.

NOVEL BOOTHS.

The women have displayed thoir individual taste in the decorations of their tables and some very pretty and odd ideas have resulted. The ladies at the Japanese booth, where kimonos will be sold and tea served, will wear Japanese costumes.

Arrangements have been made for a flower booth to be in charge of a number of little girls and large donations of thowers have been made.

Mrs. A. Haneberg will preside over the Hawalian goods and burnt wor ktable. Her display will be very interesting for she has lived in the Islands and has collected some very rare and beautiful relies which she has given to the fair. Mrs. Eaneberg and her daughter have been making quantities of burnt work and they have made many pretty boxes very appropriate for Christmas gifts.

Musical Evening.

The closing evening will be devoted to music and a very fine program has been arranged. The services of some of the best known amateur and professional artists have been secured.

A large crowd will undoubtedly be in attendance, for no admittance will be charged at any time.

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are:
Delicacies—Mrs. Cowling and Mrs.
Moritz. Burnt work and Hawalian goods
—Mrs. A. Haneberg and Mrs. Rowlins.
Fancy work table—Mrs. M. H. Beck, aselsted by Miss Minnie Evins, Miss Annie Evins, Miss Gruce Hilsen, Miss Andrie Beer and Miss Crumbin. Apron
boott—Mrs. E. Barry and Mrs. E. Arrowboott—Mrs. E. Barry and Mrs. E. Arrowsmith. Kimono boott—Mrs. I. Olive and
Mrs. Biglow. Infants' apparel—Mrs.
Strowbridge, Mrs. L. Kane and F. Wes-



geles to Yuma By Way of San Diego.

The identification of "Kilty" as a wifedeserter instead of a courteous and
knightly burglar, who was careful not
to waken the babies and left watch fobs
behind for sentimental reasons, was
made by Louis Eckstein, a barber win
worked with Kennedy at one time
Eckstein told the police he had recognized
to newspaper picture of "Kilty" as his
old friend Kennedy.

The picture was taken to Mrs. Kennedy and she said it was the same man

of San Diego.

VV CSMID.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 11.—

Declaring that modern religion is, in his
ophinon altogether too elaborate, Rev.

Burt Howard, formerly a professor in the
economics department here, and now a
dertaken and they have raised more than
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dertaken and they have raised was the special speaker at the University
chanel vestardiov. old friend Kennedy.

The picture was taken to Mrs. Kennedy, and she said it was the same man—no question of that. But she did not want to see him again.

Kennedy was taken to Evanston and the Eliel asse against him will be prosecured there. Impressed by the prisoner's seeming penitence, Eliel, who has betrayed a kindly feeling toward him, said he would not prosecute him, and promised to get him a position. abundant means and who would pur-chase machines. San Diego dealers are co-operating with those of this city and with money already subscribed the survey of the route will be ordered at once, Existing roadways will be used as much as possible, after they have been placed in good condition. Connecting links between the roads will be constructed where

SHOOTS AT NEGRO AND

THEN MAKES ESCAPE

ON AUTO ROAD

SAN MATEO, Nov. 11.—From San Francisco around the bay to Oakland the days of low and high degree in avery like the interniversity football, manton between Stanford and California for years to come and be alter for future athletic struggies. The football games was the primary continued, however, being the automobiles of all shapes and sizes that broke all existing speed laws on the El Camino Real.

In Santa Clara days to the best friend and Caminos and the days of the Camino Real.

In Santa Clara days unclaimed by any one found refuge by jumping overboard into the slowghs. Only in that way did Ransan. The ceremony was to have been performed last Thursday. Numor found refuge by jumping overboard into the slowghs. Only in that way did Ransan. The ceremony was to have been performed last Thursday. Numor found refuge by jumping overboard into the slowghs. Only in that way did Ransan the automobilists undersord and party fluished the Club in disposity of alimats unknown to owners. Many a cur met his fate on Saturday evening, under the wheels of swiftly ornushing motors, the decrease law of the main streets of the county seat. At Burlingame the wheels of swiftly ornushing motors, the decrease law of the main streets of the extense law of the main streets of the county seat. At Burlingame the automobilists undertoned and party fluished the Club in dispositify of salmais unknown to owners. Many a cur met his fate on Saturday evening, under the wheels of swiftly ornushing motors, the decrease law of the county seat at Burlingame the wheels of swiftly ornushing motors, the decrease law of the swiftly ornushing motors, the decrease law of the county seat at the statement that he considered him soft that they did not have a driver during the evening, by means of which there is the statement that he considered him self-undered he would be on his way East. No application was given other than the considered him self-undered he would be on his way East. No application was given other than the considered him self-undered him to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The athbotes about the bay cities are to be congratulated on a proposed move, which the
Park Commissioners of San Francisco

Train at Harb

Park Commissioners of San Francisco are contemplating.

At present it is the plan of the Park Commissioners to build a neat house adjoining the park stadium for the athietes. The clubhouse will have 300 dressing-rooms, and it is also the intention to have a fresh water plungs convenient for the athietes.

This move will be greeted with great welcome by the young men of San Francisco, Oakland and other cities, who take an interest in the development of ama-

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Train at Harbin

Al Kaufman, the California heavyone weight, who is matched to meet Jack
(Twin) Sullivan at Coffroth's Mission
street arena on Thankssiving Day, left
for Harbin Springs this morning, where
the will condition himself for the battle.
Billy Delany, manager of Kaufman, ass
accompanied him on the trip. Kaufman
will likely secure Denver Ed. Martin for
a sparring partner, as he thinks the
colored mea would help him speed atons.

chapel yesterday.

He took as his text the words of Christ to his disciples when he told them to love all men," and dwelt upon the simplicity of this rule of life. Rev. Howard said that the fault of modern religion was that the different creeds and forms of worship were unnecessarily elaborate and that we should retudn to the simple teachings of Christ and that brotherly 'love' was the true secret of Christianity. He said that no creed was necessary and that all we needed to lead a true Christian life was the simple instructions of Christ as given to his

disciples.

Rev. Mr. Howard began his sermon with a description of Christ and told of the beautiful character of the Savior and of how he taught such a simple direct lesson of brotherly love that he was able to appeal o the class of men that he did, notably the fishermen of Gallilee. And then the speaker went on to say that the while standing in the doorway of his home at 1810 Fifth street last night, a shot was fired at E. Weisinger, a negro, by another negro, who was crossing the street. The affair occurred at about 8 clock and the man with the gun rain along to Campbell street, where he was pursued by Policeman Emigh, but the fields escaped through a vacant lot and all efforts to locate him have failed.

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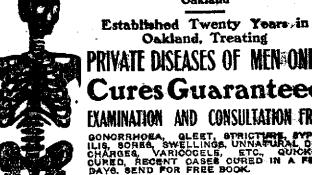
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erished blood, and fortifies the system against

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Joe Doyle of the New York Americans, said to he the slowest pitcher in the major leagues, came to Wheeling yesterday to claim as his bride Miss Margaret McCloud, a pretty saleslady in a local department store, and found that she had fied with another. He had sent her a sum of money, said to be \$600, with which to purchase her wedding trousseau, and he almost despairs of ever seeing the bridal finery which his money bought. Doyle courted Miss McCloud while he was with the Wheeling Central League team two seasons ago, and he has frequently been here since getting into the major ranks. Miss McCloud boarded with Mrs. Cooper, in Bridgeport, Ohio, directly across the river from this city. Mrs. Cooper says she resigned her position last Saturday afternoon after having large quantities of dry goods sent to her address, and that she has not seen her since.

on the blood and any medical advice free.

Pitcher Doyle's

George Memsic Is After Kid Farmer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—George Memsic has accepted the offer of Kid Farmer, Abe Atteell's protege, and now it is up to Farmer to come through and make good.

Memsic declared last night that he was willing to accept Attell's proposal to fight Kid Farmer at 123 pounds ringside, for sixty per cent of the purse win, lose or draw. Memsic also wants to bet \$1000 on himself on the side.

Soccer Teams Play Tie in the City

After one and a half hours of brillant football playing at the soccer grounds on Seventh avenue and California streets, the San Francisco Thisties and San Francisco teams played a tie game, each side scoring two goals.

The cortest was a well-played one throughout and the final score of two goals each was a fair indication of the merits of the clubs.

When the second half was started the Thisties were one point to the good, but the San Francisco team, by clever passing and a neat shot, evened matters up. After that play was fairly even.

Oakland Men Make Some Great Scores

At the meet of the Oakland Revolver Club inst Saturday J. R. Trego, C. F. Armstrong and A. B. Saurman made good scores; A. B. Saurme Name. I. R. Trego

Si. Marys' Defeat Kreig & Haltons

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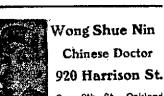
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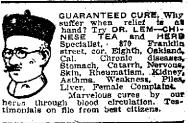
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LOST-Saturday evening between San Francisco Farry and 22d st Key Route station, a gold chatelaine purse with gold coin, purse inside; both marked Mary Nelson; & roward. 433 Orchard st Phone 3879, Oakland

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It is unusual for a man to be the guest of a mission. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that Trotter is to be the guest of William Moody Driver, superintendent of Sunshine mission. Trotten, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., just a year ago held a series of the most successful religious meatngs ever held in Denver, and at that time he won for himself in the hearts of Denver's religious workers a place that no other man will crowd him

out of for some time.
THOUSANDS RESCUED. Thousands of men have been rescued from the life of a barrel house burn through the efforts of slum workers and others, and thousands have told their stories, but none tells a story more vivid than that of Melvin E. Trotter. He does not tell the story because he is proud of it, but simply to show others that no mat-ter to what depths a man has sunk there is a chance for "the man who will buckle down and go to it."

The story, as told by Trotter, has served Its purpose well. One arrow pointing to this fact is the largest rescue mission in the world, established and operated by Protter in his home city of Grand Rapids, Mich. He startled the natives several years ago by buying Smith's opera house and converting it into a rescue mission. Some of the wise heads were dubious; said it wouldn't be a "go." But it is.

PECULIAR RELATIONSHIP. There is a peculiar relationship between Protter and Driver of Sunshine mission. Driver, who ence in a while, in a burst of confidence, explains that he was born of good, old Scotch parents and brought up on catmeal and the shorter catechism. only to drop into hell by the gutter route, wandered into the famous old Pacific Garden mission in Chicago one night and "got glory." In other words he was con-\$3000 verted and thereupon became a worker to help others find the same happiness.

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pard, if I lose."

That was Molvin E. Trotter. He didn't lose. He sat in a chair near the back listening to the services with maudin curiosity. Driver rose and in a rich Scotch brogue, good to hear, told his "experience." It was the testimony that did the business and gave to the world the Melvin E. Trotter of today, which explains the feeling of more than friend-

ship that exists to this day between the two men, Trotter and Driver. Trotter was a barber originally, but he night in Pacific Garden mission. To use his own words, he was "called, and called hard, to do the work of the Lord."

EGYPTIAN PRINCE IS ADMIRER OF AMERICA

NEW YORK.—Prince d'Abro Pagra-tide, who was recently staying at the Walderf during his visit in this city, in an interview gave his impressions of "I have only one objection to America,"

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the brightest, cleverest and wittlest I "New York stands alone. There is no city in the world to compare with it. It has marvelous buildings, parks and theaters. Some of its theaters are the most artistic I have ever seen. American peo-ple strike me as one great big, generous,

hospitable, sincere family." The Prince is a jovial, democratio young man and very wealthy. He owns a paince in Cairo for which he has been offered \$1,000,000. He is the son of Tigrane Pasha, who was minister of foreign affairs in Egypt and for many years its leading statesman. The family has much capital in cotton lands, and the Prince intends going south to study the Ameri-can cotton industry and plantation man-

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STRONG TROUSERS WERE MAN'S LIFE PRESERVER

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With James Green, aged twenty-eight

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were out of the ordinary, winding up his course, and rider and horse are hidden The Four Golden Graces are beautiful.

They display the effects of skillful training as models. They pose as "Venus Minnie Seligman and William Brama and then once more the racer breaks well scored a hit with their clever comes through the dust clouds and Checkers, as sketch. A Dakota Widow." Lucy down to his last cent, and with a sure plain people who love a spectacle just for the spectacle's sake.

The four Golden Graces are beautiful act with some artistic bits of shadow with dust. In these moments there are graph work.

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G. PIMAZZONI, BARITONE.

the heart, will be given tomorrow night,
"Il Trovatore," with a stunding cast,
will be the Wednesday matines offering,
and "Mignon" will be given Wednesday

While the sale of seats has been very large, it must be remembered that Ye Liberty is a very big theater, and there are still good seats to be had for every

There has been a great demand to hear Padovani and the grand bartone, Arcangeli, in "Rigoletto," and a special matines performance of this work is under consideration.

The police yesterday arrested W. J. Kenny, who is accused of passing a ficticious check on J. Stewart of 702 San Pable avenue. Kenny was taken in by Policeman T. Woods at, Seventh and Webster streets. He is also wanted in Vallejo, and as it is thought the case in that place is more complete, the man will probably be sent there for trial. Manager Bishop certainly deserves the thanks of the public of Alameda county for his enegry and enterprise, especially as he has to lay off his entire stock company for three nights att full pay.

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every production.

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For Sale," Rooms to Rent," etc. These
classified advertisement coupons can be

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY REAL PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE SOLD.

PROPERTY SHOULD NOT BE SOLD.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Demmie Ramsey, deceased.

No. 11,498—Dept. 4.

Order to show cause why real property should not be sold.

H. Ramsey, executor of the last will and testament of the above named Demmie Ramsey, deceased, having presented to this Court his verifier petition, from which it appears that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate of said deceased and those interested therein. to sell all or some portion of the real property belonging to the said estate, and praying for an order authorizing him to seil all of said real property belonging to said estate, and said petition having been filed this day herein;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that all persons interested in said estate appear before this Court, in Department 4 thereof, at the Courtroom of said Department 4, in the County Court House, at the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, State of California, on the second day of Decencer, 1907, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of such real property as prayed for in said petition, as aforesaid;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland. Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at the city of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, State of California, and that the publication of said order in said newspaper often than once a week during the said period is hereby dispensed with.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By A. J. WOOLSEY, Donuty Clerk, CAMBBUL, METSON, DREW, OATMAN & MACKENZIE, 1101 Laguna street, San Francisco, Cal, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF INTENTION. NOTICE OF INTENTION.

The Stone Canyon Consolidated Coal
Company, a corporation organized and
existing under and by virtue of the law
of the State of California, hereby gives
notice of its intention to change and remove its principal place of business from
the County of Alamada, Sinte of Californila, to the City and County of San
Francisco, State of California,
This notice is given pursuant to Section 321A of the Civil Code of the State
of California,
Th. C. VAN NESS, JR., Secretary,
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of California.

T. C. VAN NESS, JR., Secretary.

T. C. VAN NESS, JR., Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Delia Broderick, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Delia Broderick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of John J. McDonald, No. 856 Broadway street, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Delia Broderick, deceased.

WILLIAM HRODERICK,
Administrator of the estate of Delia Broderick, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, October 14, 1907.

JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for said Administrator, 866 Broadway, Oakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

said Administrator, see Broadway, Cakland, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Patrick Broderick, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of
Patrick Broderick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims
against the said deceased, to exhibit
them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said administration
at the office of John J. McDonald, No.
866 Broadway street, City of Oakland,
County of Alemeda, State of California,
which said office the undersigned selects
as his place of business in all matters
connected with said estate of Patrick
Broderick, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Patrick
Broderick, deceased
Dated, Oakland, October 14, 1907.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Probate No. 11,790. In the Superior Court of the State of alifornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM SMITH, deceased. Notice to cred-

VETERANS ANSWER

NIGHT CALL TO ARMS

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 11.—In less than three minutes over 100 civil war veterans, responding to an automatic burglar alarm in the Citizens' State Bank at Sawtelle, surrounded the bank building Saturday night prepared to give burglars a warm reception. The veterans were armed with all manner of weapons, rifes, revolvers, shotguns, army muskets, carbines, sahers and even axes. Investigation discovered that the wind had blown open an unsecured door and sounded the alarm. There were no burglars.

H. H. Rogers' Tidewater railroad venture in Virginian is reported to have lost him forty million dollars. Mr. Rogers was always very successful, in dealing with watered stock, and the mountared with all estates.

Executor of the estate of Will-LIAM MINTH, deceased. Notice to cred-liam Smith, deceased, to the last will and testament of William Smith deceased or his estate, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the law offices of the read of the said executor, at the law offices of the read of the said executor, at the said executor, at the said exe

used at the time the books are bought and Franklin streets.

Against Granting Licenses for Saloons.

Asserting that E. M. Winegar, owner

warrant for Winegar's arrest. McDermed

said:
"We have proof that Winegar has been

INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

Deputy District Attorney Donohue answered McDermed, stating that the Dis-

trict Attornay's office is now investigat

ing the charges.
Winegar's application was referred to
the license committee, which will hear
the protests next Friday morning. It is

Eastern Man Locates Wife and Lover In the City of Los Augeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Otear H. Freds, a young farmer of of a saloon at Saratoga avenue and San Leandro road, has been selling liquor without a license, Ed McDermed appeared New York, and Mrs. Bertha Rockwood, wife of a wealthy resident of that place, are locked up in the city jail at Pasabefore the Board of Supervisors this morning and declared that the District dens following an elopement two weeks Attorney's office had refused to issue a ago from New York.

D. D. Rockwood, the husband, errived in Pasadena Saturday accompanied by C. E. Ellison, his attorney, and at once took up the search for the couple. Rock-wood had traced the couple across the continent through several cities to the const. After a short hunt, the runaway twain were located living in seclusion in this effect, and obtained no astisfaction." C. E. Ellison, his attorney, and at once a furnished house. Complaint was sworn and by Rockwood and both man and woman were locked up. Rockwood later announced that his wife was repentant him to their home in New York. He was also charitable towards Freda and said he would ask the court to dismiss the

the protests next Friday morning. It is claimed by the protestants that the persons who signed Winegar's application are not eligible according to the law.

Fille PROTEST.

The application of A. M. Johnson and H. J. Cronin for a liquor license to conduct a saloon at Saratoga avenue and San Leandro road was referred to the license committee which will consider the complaint against him. Both Rockwood and his wife are more than forty years age, and Freda is about thirty. Freda also is married, it is said, but is separated from his wife.

STOP LIQUOR SALE ON W. P

Supervisors Take Stand to Stop Drunkenness Among Employes of Railway.

The selling of liquor at the camps of the Western Pacific Company by dealers whise licenses are under the control of the Board of Supervisors has been prohibited by the county legislators. The action was taken this morning at the meeting of the Board, when the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, Complaint has been made to this Eoard of Supervisors that liquor is being sold and is being delivered in large quantities to the camps along the line of the Western Pacific Company, causing a great amount of drunkenness among the men living in the camps, therefore be it.

"Resolved, That any person selling or delivering intoxicating liquor to said camps along the line of the Western Pocific Railway Company, who shall sell the said liquor under a permit granted by this Board shall, upon proof of the sale of said intoxicating liquor to sail camp, have said permit revoked."

The passing of the resolution was the resolution was a good one, as it was "ridiculous that the work of the railroad company should be hindered by liquor and drunkenness."

The passing of the resolution was the result of the complaint made by L. L.

	198	Libervale	thousands of dollars on the Cragston;
	233	Vaughn113	kennels. The dogs will not be moved!
	(1548)	Titus II	from their quarters, however, until next
	1118	Annie H112	spring.
	1174	Escamado112	There are now at the kennels some
	883	Jos Goss112	eighty collies, among them a number of
	(1347)	Money Muss	champions, notably Whishaw Clinkers,
	(1590)	Matt Hogan	which is said to have cost Morgan 14,-
	1649	Koenizen Louise	(00. This coilie has never been beaten
	1661	Malable	at a beach show in this country, and is
		Salvage112	the holder of 300 European prizes. Other
	1661	The Reprobate	champions there are Parbold Purity and
			Cragston Blue Prince, the latter said to
	SECO	OND MACE-Five furiongs; purso;	be the finest Blue Merle in America.
	2-year-	-olds:	De mest Dide mette in
		Origiamb105	FLEET SALUTES.
	1665	Pajaroita	·
	• • • • •	Wap113	The British Channel fleet, under
	1665	Manchester115	command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, numbering nearly fifty war
	1592	Albion H	ships, dressed from stem to stern,
		Banhama197	saluted the German Emperor as the
	(1618)	Moore Johnson	Hohenzellern passed up the harrow
	1294	Braggart113	waters of Spithead, the land batteries
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	MAPRE.	four-vear-olds ARG US	Owing to the delay caused by the
	1651	Bonnet110	fog. the hour of arrival of the Ho- henzollern at the Jetty was miscal-
	1590	Lovey Mary X	culated. The announcement had been
	957	Annie Belle	made that she would not get there
	1027 (Good Cneer	until 2:45 p. m., but she steamed into
	1490	Metlakatla105*	the harbor an hour earlier, with the
	1661	Tayora	result that all of the officials and
	1547	Mary B. Clark110	guards of honor who had been pa- tienty awaiting throughout the morn-
		Elizabeth F	ing for her arrival had gone to lunch
	1027	Serenity107	when the finally appeared through
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	Rose	handicap; three-year-old and up;	consequent scramble to get back to the jetty in time to take part in the
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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS,
Howard Wharf.

Stmr Welliugton, 1267 tons, 2500 tons of coal.
Long Wharf.

Stmr Marhoffer, 337 tons, 2500 tons of coal.
Stmr Marhoffer, 337 tons, Captain Winkle, from San Francisco; 230 M feet immber.
Stmr Carriel, 263 M feet immber.
Stmr Carriel, 275 tons, Captain Parry, from Antwerp; 1000 tons of 200ke.
Schr Rutus E. Wood, 1331 tons, Captain Hansen, from Eureka; 950 M feet lumber.
Stmr Rutus E. Wood, 1381 tons, Captain Hansen, from Eureka; 950 M feet lumber.
Stmr Article, 277 tons, Captain Disen, from Stmr Noyo, 220 tons, Captain Captain

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Cattle—Becelpts, about 33.000; market 10c lover. Beeves, \$3.400.00; cows. \$1.5360.00; cutves, \$5.5067.50; Texans. \$3.5364.10; yesterna, \$3.0060.36; stockers and | Teeders, \$2.30@4.45. | Hogs—Recelpts, about 18,000; market steady-Light, \$4.896.80; heavy, \$4.85@5.00; rough heavy, \$4.85@5.00; plgs, \$4.85@5.00; plgs, \$4.85@5.00; plgs, \$5.00@5.00; market weak to 10c, lower. Nativas, \$2.40@5.20; westerns, \$4.25@5.00; plgs, \$2.50%5.20; yearlings, \$5.00@5.03; lambs, \$4.25 @7.00; Westerns, \$4.25@6.85.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Sugar—Baw, Julet; fair refining, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.80c; molasses sugar, 2.05c; refined stendy; crushed, 5.70c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, 5c.
Coffee—Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 6g; No. 4 Santos.

OFFICIAL RECORDS OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONDAY, NOV. 11.

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C. H. Christensen, who applied for a license to conduct a saloon at College avenue and Tesia road, near Livermore, was allowed to withdraw his application. Christensen stated that he did not wish to open a saloon where it is so undost; to year able, protests having been filed against to the Board of Trustees and shout twenty residente.

The following were granted liquor licenses:

John Barman, Irvington: Jose S. Aze yid., Alvarado: Thomas Egan Jr., Altamon; W. F. Huell, Melrose.

Miner Caught in Shaft 800 Feet Below Surface Below
Earth's Surface.

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and unhurt, but in darkness that will tract.

"ridiculous that the work of the railroad company should be hindered by liquor and drunkenness."

The passing of the resolution was the result of the complaint made by L. L. Stevens of the Western Pacific Company against the salvon of J. B. Barnard at Fernbrook Park, Niles Caryon. Stevens was a represented by Attorney Charles Snook, who claimed that Barnard was conducting his place in violation of a resolution adopted by the Board two years were the salvon throughout this country and "Whereas: Certain work of railroad construction is being done throughout this country and "Whereas: Certain work of railroad construction."—Introduced by Supervisor Horner, Nov. 27, 1806.

The Board took widence some weeks ago in the matter, it being claimed by Stevens that Barnard kept a disorderly place and had sold liquor to drunken men. Attorney Snook addressed the Board Snook and Board Snook and

It is further said that the financier would not sell his pets, but turned them all over to Alfred Blewitt, manager of the kennels for the asst five years.

COSTS HIM FORTUNE.

Morgan has collected collies for eighteen years and has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Cragston kennels. The flogs will not be moved from their quarters, however, until next spring.

There are now at the kennels some eighty collies, among them a number of champions, notably Whishaw Clinkers, which is said to have cost Morgan \$4.

This collie has never been beaten at n bench show in this country, and is the holder of 300 European prizes. Other champions there are Parbold Purity and champions there are the parbold Purity and champions there are parbold purity and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

tendent or inspector on reinforced building or large concrete job. Familiar with plan work and have thorough practical experience; reterences given. J. B. Danfel. Hotel Winton, 45 O'Farrell st., San Francisco.

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Shattick ave. Herkely.

Hoy wanted to drive wagon and work around carpet-cleaning works. Address 201 Shattick ave. Berkeley.

BOY wanted, 16 years old; \$1 day. 1414 San Pablo ave. LOST-Roman gold pin with large opal in center and about 10 small pearls, bet 14th and Grove and Sycamore sts. Re-ward. Miss Clara Kuhl, 632 Sycamore.

LOST-Sunday, corner 80th and Shattuck ave., lady's diamond brooch. Return to 6964 McCail st. Reward. LOST or Stolen—One chestnut horse and one black colt. Return same to D. A. O'Brien, 528 8th, and receive reward. WANTED-A situation to do genera housework by a competent cook; references. 10th Wood st. West Oakland.

NEW upper flat, six rooms, sunny. Apply lower flat, 1218 9th ave.

GOOD laundry route in Oakland for sale cheap. Box 433, Tribune.

HAYWARDB Hotel. Hayward, rebuilt; refurnished; best and cheapest family hotel around the bay.

MONEY loaned on real estate mortgage by term of years preferred. Box 5151, Tribune.
YOUNG Swedish girt for house work; private family. 1058 30th st.
VICELY furnished nine-room house, \$90.
171 Moss ave., Linda Vista.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Prices of stocks ductuated very narrowly in the opening dealings todar, and the transactions were on a meager scale. Small gains predominated, but there was a sprinking of losses. Northwestern decilied a point, Union Pacific rose 1½, Canadian Pacific 1½, Readiog 1½, Suger about a point, end Northern Pacific, New York Gentral, United Statos Steel preferred, Amalgamated Copper and the American Smelting stocks large fractions, Quite a brisk buying movement was carried on during the first hair hour of business, resulting in a considerable portion of the list rising a point and over. The buying was varied and quite large in many leaders, especially the transcontinental railways. After 10:30 the market became almost stagnant. Derver & Bio Grande preferred gained 4½, American Smelting 2%, Louisille & Nashville 2¼, Union Pacific 2%, Southern Pacific 2, Northern Facific. Reading, Actelson and Great Northern preferred 1½, New York Central and American Smelting 1½, and Great Northern ove certificates 1½.

1%, market lacked feature and continued ex-y duil. Westinghouse Electric declined 3 points.
Another brisk buying movement carried prices apward, but the advance pouved again at about the previous prices. Reading and Delaware Endownrose 2½ and Canadian Pacific and Republic Steel 2. There were fractional reductions and extreme duliness at ucon. Bonds were firm.

WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Wheat today opened strong. December opened 1/2 to 11/4c higher at 92% @927ac, solid down to 92c and then adranced to 93%c. opened HMHz to HML December Corn opened Natural to Natural bigher at 50% 657%, and for a time held within that range December oats opened [5c higher at 47%, and sold at 47%, and sold at 47%, January provisions were strong at the opening. January pork, 7% higher at \$13 20; lard 10k higher at \$5.20 and ribs 567% higher at \$7.12% 657.16.

LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11.—Wheat—Ehsit December, \$1.50; cash, \$1.63. Barley—Easier; December, \$1.52½; Ma. \$1.62½ bit; cash, \$1.60. Cora—Nominal; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

BUTTER MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov 11.—Butter—Strong; cream-eries. 216/26c; deiries, 216/24c. Eggs—Steady at mark, cases included, 1756 MAINE LOBSTER FRY 2019c.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Wool-Steady; Territory and Western mediums, 34@25c; fine medium, 26*22c; fine, 17@19c

CHINESE ROBBERS BLIND WOMAN WITH MEDICINE

25. west 134-91, merth 27, cast 13-6, west 134-91, merth 27, cast 134, block 3, Alameda Fark Hd. Alameda; \$10.

The Mitchell (single) to Chas. Harrison, cast Whittler. 334 north Est. Fourteenth (county road 1723), north 75 by cast 116.02, lots 10, 17 sind 18. block B, map redrivedom map Fruitvale tract. Brooklyn Township; \$10.

Vesta M. Colby (widow) to Mary R. Leckie, lot 30, map Colby tract. Caskiand Township; \$10.

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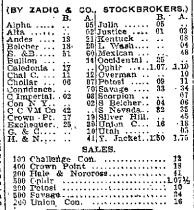
three-year-old son of a cement manufac-turer, was suddenly taken ill with vio-lent convulsions, and died within a short time. The mother recalled that a few days ago the child found the butt of a cigar. Before any of the older persons about the house noticed what was going on the little one stumbled and fell, involuntarily swallowing the stub of the cigar as he fell. Physicians, after hearing the story to-day, said the case was undoubtedly one

of nicotine poisoning.

OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Morning session, Nov. 11, 1907.
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BOOTH BAY, Maino, Nov. II.—By order of the United States Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries, a caricad of lobster fry from the government hatcheries here will be shipped to the Pacific coast this week for the first experiment in broading the Maine lobsters are to recarried in a special car attached to a fast continental train.

This experiment of transplanting Atlantic shell fish in Pucific waters a regarded with some doubt of its success by Maine lobster men and the result is awaited with keen interest.

NO PARCELS-POST BAD FOR AMERICAN TRADE

Reporting from Bombay, Consul E. H. Dennison, says that the United States is the only large commercial nation that has no parcels post convention with In-dia, with the following result:

In order to send small packages to India, American manufacturers are com-pelled to ship them first to England by express, where they are mailed parcels post to destination. This is obviously

**STREET RACE—Full-life course, for sealing and but the course of the great seal and sealing and the course of the

gathered to get information for the national tournament that is scheduled for December. It proved the most exciting session ever held by the Chicago Skat club. The crowd was evenly divided over the beer and coffee question.

In nearly all cases the coffee drinkers won the game.

PARY IC VIIIED BY McShane describes the footpad as be-

CHEWING CIGAR STUB ing about five feet ten inches in height, wearing a slouch hat and dark suit of clothes. He says the main sprang from the tender, was suddenly taken ill with violant convulsions, and died within a short and made off in the direction of California street. fornia street.

BIG COPPER POOL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A pool in which the largest copper consumers of Europe are represented, says the Times today, was recently formed in London and has purchased 50 000 tons of copper. The price paid is slightly above the prevailing price in the market. The copper is to be delivered in November and December. The amount involved is approximately \$15,000,000, which is to be paid in London on delivery.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSE. ssued: Harrey J. Ostrander, S2, Murced, and Mary J. Norwood, 55, Oakland.

DIED.

BLACK—In Berkeley, Nov. 8, Nellie M. Biack, dearly beloved mother of Charles E. and James A. Black, a native of Boston, Mass., aged 63 years. A. Biack, a native of Boston, Massi, aged 63 years, a partive of Dundee, Scotland, aged 33 years, a member of Iron Molders' Union No. 164.

PACCASSI—In Oakland, Nov. 11, 1907, Charles Gregory Paccassi, idearly beloved son, of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Paccassi, and luviug brother of Milton, Frank, Limes and Genera, grandson of Margaret. Moore, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged 2 years 6 months and 2 days.

* Friends and sequalistances of days, respectfully, invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1907, at 130 p. m., from his late residence, \$22. Castro attent, there's Co. St. Mary's Cherch, where services will be hald

at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetory.
GEORGE—In this city. Nov. 10, 1997. Mary
George, beloved sister of Mrs. L. Direnberger,
aunt of George and Hazel Durenberger, memboat Gircle, A. O. F. of San Francisco, a navire of Canada, sgad 52 rears and 4 days.
** Friends and sequalitatives are respectcully invited to attend the faneral Wednesday,
Nov. 13, 1907, at 10 a. m., from J. E. Hendersun's parlors, 1300 Webster attract, Oakland, Interment Mt. View Cemetery. land, Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

HOLLY—In this city, Nov. 9, 1807. Dr. Mand
Holly (Inman), a native of Missouri, aged 46
years and 9 days.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday,
Nov. 13, 1907. at 2 o'clock p. m. from the
funeral chapel of E. James Finney, 128
Bighteenth street, between Telegraph and San
Tanto Eventes.

ZEENDO TYPINUS. ZEENDO — In Berkeley, Nov. 9, Bolomon, be-fored husband of Juliet Zehlnd and beloved father of Mrs. D. A. Levy, a sative of Poland, aged 73 years.

YEAR'S OUTPUT \$11,000,000

GOLDFIELD, Nov. 11.—During the year ended, \$100,000; Oct. 1 the mines and leases of Goldbeld have broduced in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000. The dividends paid during this time have amounted to \$4,281,000. to \$4,281,000.
The velvet money distributed was by the following companies and in the following emounts:
Frances-Mohawk, \$421,000. Hayes-Monette, \$2,000,000. Mohawk-Jumbo, \$181,000; Little Florence, \$400,000; Mohawk, \$180,000; Combidated Mines, \$360,000; Combination Fraction leases,

SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SUBVEY.

The and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintondent.

The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of lides as the same at both places. The time at the Webster-street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

NOVEMBER 11 TO 10. | H. W. | L. W. | H. W. | L. W. [Time]Feet [Time]Feet [Time]Feet | Time | Peer | James | Peer | NOVEMBER 11.

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Steamers—From—Due—Scropis—Hamburg and way ports Nov. 12
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City of Panama—Fortland and Astoria. Nov. 17
G. W. Ehler—Fortland and Astoria. Nov. 17
G. W. Ehler—Fortland and Astoria. Nov. 18
TO SAIL.
November 12.
T. L. Wand—Grays Harbor, 5 p. m., pier 2.
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Dilizabeth—Grays Harbor.
San Juan—New York via Ancon, 12 m., pier 11
Tamalpais—Grays Harbor.
San Juan—New York via Ancon, 12 m., pier 40
M. F. Plant—Cook liex den m. pier 10

November 18. M. F. Plant-Coos Hay, 4 p. m., pler 8. President-Puget Sound ports, 11 n. m., pier Sen Foam-Mondocino and Point Arens, 4 p. m., pler 2. F. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pler 10.

pier 10. November 14.

Oentralia-Grafs Harbor, 3 p. m., pier 10.
Spokane-Humboldt, 10:30 a. m., pier 0.
Costa Rica-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m.,
pier 24.
Queen-Ban Diego and way ports, 10 a. m.,
pier 11. oler 11.

November 15.

North Fork—Humboldt, 5 p. m., pier 30.
City of Sydney—New York via Ancon, 12 m.,

det 40. November 16.

D. Mitchell—Willspa Harbor, 5 p. m., pier 2.
Hanald:—Los Angeles norts, i p. m., pier 10.
Pomo—Polat Arena and Aiblon, 6 p m., pier 2.
Mongolia—China and Japan, 1 n. m., pier 2.
Alameda—Honololi, 11 a. m., pier 7.
Whison—Santilo and Tacome, 1.30 p. m., pier Rospoke--Portland and way ports, 1:30 p. m., Hospital Andrew Harbor, 3 p. m., pier 10.
Newburg-Graya Harbor, 3 p. m., pier 10.
November 18.
City of Puebla-Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m.,
pier 9.
U. W. Eider-Los Angeles ports, 9 p. m., pier
13.

EXTENDED DUTIES TIME.

NBW YORK, Nor. 11.—In view of the disturbed financial condition it is difficult for importers to get currency in time to meet their obligations to the government. Becretary Cortelion has doubled the time permitted for payment of customs duties, making it ninety-like hours. The law requires payment in gold coin, silver dollars, gold or silver certificates or treasury, notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the University of BULLET HIT EDITOR once found the atmosphere of Brown University too hot for him because he chose to follow the free silver teachings of William Jennings Bryan, and who in consequence thereof found an intellectual asylum in the commoner's own town, was severe not only upon the man with the muckrake but he defended rich man and decried the war-

eler. "None of the business rillaintes him on the street if he was to be in-alleged to be so rife can compare in vited to take a drink or if he was to be-atrocity with these squalid campaigns the recipient of another kind of a ball."

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

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John F. Burke and wife, Los Angeles; J. P.,
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M. H. Grover, Santa Crux; C. C. Cuetta, Paga-dena; F. H. Kilne and wife, Los Aureles; Jako Erhardt, Jamestown, Cal.; O. H. Miller, Sacra-mento; G. T. Berry, Sait Lake: Mrs. Thomas and boy, Doncer; C. W. Rogers, Novada; T. H. Goodwin and wife, Presmo; I. Jacoban, Freenor, Mrs. R. O. Lopez, Los Angeles, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. McKewah, Portland, D. F. Smerwan, Los Angeles; E. Relemenschneider, Milwaukee; J. A. Warren and wife, Sacramento; H. A. Thomas, Cincionati; C. A. Feilows, Los Angeles; J. W. Walker, Fresno; Morgan Laku, Sacramento J. E. Wamsle, Irvington; F. C. Dreschop, Sac-ramento; Mamis Menager, Tuccon; C. H. Inruez, Los Angeles; Jas. H. Griffith, San Jose; V. A. Schiller, San Jose;

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AFTER KILLING CAT

Managing Editor Theodore S. Weeks, of the Long Island Daily Star, was struck fended rich man and decree the waith fare being waged ngainst men of wealth merely because they were wealthy.

"Hanging." he said. "should be the punishment meted out to a proved liberth with the hydroger cillating." Bedlier did not know when a man halted,

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Oakland. Tribune.

White Sox, and up in the 50 cent seats were two coloral sports, leaders of a certain section of Dearborn street so-ciety, rooting for Comiskey's crowd.

From their yells of anticipation, their From their yells of anticipation, their loud applause of every one of the Sox and their belittleing references to Cleveland, it was plain that each of them had a bet down for the Sox to win, and that they had some to see it.

it.
"Nick gwine to pitch," yelled one.
"He won't do a thing ter dem Clevelands."
Then both laughed until they rolled
around in their seats, and rooted

Bay came to the bat.

"Sha." said one in disgust. "Dat little man ain't agwine do nothin', he too small."

Just then Bay cracked out a single. "Dat a ling, dat a bing," yelled one

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"He done it by accident. Nick ain gwine let no mob ob dem do it."
Crack went the bat again and Jackson rapped out a double.
Deep silence fell upon the pair.
Crack—and Flick cracked out a triple.
Not a word from either of the colored rooters.

Not a word from either of the ored rooters.

"Who dat a-comin' ter bat?" asked one, as a big athlete strode forward from the visitors' bench.

"Dat Lajole, nigger, dat Lajole," moaned his friend. "Tuhn yoh back nigger, tuhn yuh back."

Both solemnly turned until their backs wers towards the plate and then one, raising his eyes, mournfully said:

"White man, tell me when he hits it."

A FUNNY ONE.

One of the most excrutiatingly funny things I ever saw at a ball game happened in the Philadelphia National league stand, on the hurricane deck. The highest part of the stand perhaps has twenty-five tiers of seats and the pitch is exceedingly steep.

One afternoon there was a large man, who loudly had announced that he had \$100 to bet on Chicago to beat Philadelphia, had been making himself obnoxious to all the Philadelphians by yelling with delight.

self obnoxious to all the Philadelphians by yelling with delight.

And, worse than that, he apparently had his bet won. The ninth inning began with Chicago two runs to the good, and when two Quakers were out and no one on bases the man began to gloat loudly. He got up out of his seat, ascended to the top of the section and stood there yelling with de-

light.

Walter Thornton was pitching for Chicago and, with the game seemingly in hand, he gave a pass to Monte Cross and some one. Eddie McFariand I believe, followed with a single. Still the game looked safe for, instead of sending up a substitute batter, Orth went in to bat. The first ball pitched he caught squarely on the nose and drove it over the right field wall into Broad street.

freet.
For just an instant the exultant sport stood as if dazed, then he fell, Pueblo.
rolled over and over, bumped down It wo

against the railing.

As he arose and tried to sneak out unobserved every one upstairs stood up and howled at him until he disappeared on a run down the stairs to hide himself in the throng.

THE ST. LOUIS FIRE.

The first great grand stand fire in St. Louis furnished a couple of laughable little incidents, although there was nothing funny in the fire that swept the stand and bleachers, consuming the great double decker inside of twenty minutes.

The game between St. Louis and Chicago was close and hard fought, with Chicago leading in the fourth inning by one run. There was a big crowd present. St. Louis had men on second and third, with two out, when crowd present. St. Louis had men on second and third, with two out, when Clements lashed a hot groufider out past first. The ball went past Anson's outstretched hands like a shot, the crewad roared, but like a flash Jimmy Connor came across from second dived, speared the ball, rolled over, and tossed it to Anson a step ahead

of the runner.

Just as Connor made his wonderful stop the cry of "Fire" startled the crowd. Men and women who were

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off." writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit hefore the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros, druggists, corner Seventh and Brosdway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 60c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

In Its Manufacture 1450 Yards of Bunting Necessary-Weighs 450 Pounds.

DENVER.-This Queen City of the Plains has the proud distinction of having the largest American flag in the world. It is the huge reproduction of the Stars and Stripes which covers the Sixteenth street side of the Daniels & Fisher Stores company's building on flag days, holidays and in convention times. The flag measures 115 feet long and 55 feet wide. By the casual observer these measurements are

casual observer these measurements are merely compared to the size of the building which it covers when unfurled, which is a five-story structure having 125 feet frontage on Sixteenth street, and the flag strends from the roof down below the windows of the second floor.

A better idea, however, of the vast area of this reproduction of "Old Glory" may be gained from the following comparisons with objects which are common in everyday life.

MEASURED IN STAMPS.

If the big flag were to be covered with 12-cent postage stamps it would require 11-20,650 of them, or it would cost \$22,-11-20 to pay for the stamps.

It would require 38,544 letters inclosed in ordinary sized envelopes, laid side by side, to cover the flag. This number is equal to one-third of one day's outgoing letter mail of the city of Denver, or the nitre daily outgoing mail of the city of Pueblo.

It would require 2000 decks or 104,018 applications and contracts of the process of the bill is its reciprocal demurrage clause. This processing and the stars of the bill is its reciprocal demurrage clause. This process is complaints of the merchants:

Could not get cars to mine to San Francisco, where the demand for coement promises to overpress the supply to the mail to come. The supplies to prepare to come.

The following are complaints of the merchants:

Ships for grain are coming in. Wheat to load them is stored in interior ware-houses, and there are no cars to move the grain to Port Costa, Oakland or this city. Charterers and the prof. Costa, Oakland or this city. Charterers and the rare are no cars to move the grain to Port Costa, Oakland or this city. Charterers and the prof. Costa, Oakland or this city. Charterers and there are no cars to load them is stored in interior ware-houses, and there are no cars to load them is stored in interior ware-houses, and there are no cars to load them is stored in interior ware-houses, and there are no cars to load them is stored in interior ware-houses, and there are no cars to load them is stored in interior war

playing cards to cover the flag, and if it were to be covered with ladles' handkerchiefs it would take 7991 of these dainty If the giant flag could be utilized as a

rack for kodak pictures, 45,540 of these works of the amateurs' art could be conveniently hung thereon.

BY NEWSPAPERS.

It would require 1988 copies of a newspaper unfolded to the size of the front make hair ribbons for every school girl in page of THE TRIBUNE to cover the flag and likewise 18,199 of the current magaand zines would be utilized to cover its area. One thousand four hundred and fifty yards of bunting were used in the manuvards of bunting were used in the manufacture of the flag, and if this amount of material were put into one streamer the width of the bunting it would reach almost twice around the capitol grounds, or the market. Frice 25 cents.

Merchants Plan to Petition for Alienist Says Trifling Lapses of Statute Patterned After Texas Law.

in Texas.

The main features of the bill is its reciprocal demurrage clause. This provides that when a shipper calls for a number of cars on a certain day those cars must be furnished him under penalty of a fine of so much for each day's delay. Then, if he delays in loading or unloading, he must in his turn pay the

once around the inside fence of the running track at Overland park. if the flag were cut into strips each four inches wide, there would be enough to

The blue field of the flag is 28 feet long by 35 feet wide, or equal in size to a small flat in a modern apartment house.

Thought Cause Many Railroad Disasters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.—The Merchents' Exchange of this city complains of severe car shortage for California and plans to ask that the special session of the Legislature, if such is called by the Governor, pass a status similar to the one originated by Texas, and copled and in force in Oregon.

Inability to move the crops of California has hurt the merchants, it is alleged. A cement plant at Napa Junction was compelled to close down because it could not get cars to move its product to San Francisco, where the demand for cement promises to overpress the supply for years to come. LONDON, Nov. 2. -- A quarter-second

my opinion, by a swift mental collapse on the part of the driver. Few ordi-nary men are endowed with sufficient

railroad a similar fine per day for his

railroad a similar fine per day for his delay.

Now, with Oregon having this law and California not having it, the merchants see the cars they need taken across the line to prevent the demurage fines in Oregon.

WANT LAW HERE, TOO.

This is why some have suggested an effort to have the Texas car law enacted at the extra session, should Governor Gillett call the Legislature together. This, they hold, would put California at least on an equality with her sister States in the matter of getting needed cars to move freight.

In any event the Merchants' Exchange Committee is getting data together and is accertaining just ho wmany cars above the normal have passed Ashland, Oregon, from California in recent weeks.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure bood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdcek Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep deen and you will have long life.

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Boy For Morning Sporting Route

8:30 to 9:30 a. m. See J. A. Putnam, circulation department, Tribune.

nerve force to withstand the strain of driving an engine at the rate of sixty or seventy miles an hour. MIND LIMITED.

or seventy miles an hour.

MIND LIMITED.

"I believe that the number of cases of mental collapse among American railway employes can be shown to be wholly abnormal. In England out of 40,000 registered railway enginemen the ratio of those admitted to lunatic asylums was 12.7 out of 10,000. This percentage is very high. It stands seventh on the list of seventy-four different trades. The extent of the controlling mind of man is limited. It cannot go beyond a certain pitch. The rate of mental conduction is not much greater than the speed of a fast locomotive."

In other words, the mental expert advances the theory that trains go almost as fast as the locomotive engineer can think. If his thought capacity or his capacity to receive sensations ever slow down while his train is rushing on, then—

A novel proposal is occupying the attention of a special commission of the Parls Municipal Council, in the form of a scheme to construct a series of moving piatforms which are two ma circle in the center of Parls indemeath the grand boulevards and the Boulevard St. Germain. It is proposed to have three running roadways moving at different speeds. Passengers would step off the fixed pavement to the slow rolling platform, and from that to the faster ones in turn. A trial has proved that getting on and off the platforms is as easy as hoarding an omnibus.



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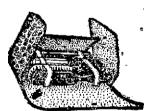
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Roll-Up Dressing Case This is an alligator case, lined with kild.

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I closes into very small compass. It contains all toilet requisites necessary to a short trip. The utensils are of ebonized wood—brushall brush and wood—brush. comb. case containing nail brush and tooth brush, glass jar for tooth powder and soap box. The quality of this case is evident at a glance. It is a and a bargain at \$9.00.

This is a genuine calfekin purse in novelty shape, finished in light and dark clouded gray effects. It is really a back strap purse, most convenient to carry, with prettily designed rose gold clasp. This purse is lined with gray-green moire silk. The coin compartment has heavy glit clasp frame and is lined with leather.





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Men's Wallet An extra fine piece of geuine seal grain leath-er. This waitet is 8½ con-inches long and folds up to con-venient pocket size. It is leath-er lined and contains a large number of conveniently arranged por hign-grade wallet or bill book. The very soft and rich.





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From the description you can form no adequate idea of the elegance of this odd novelty. It is an artificially colored Walrus Bag, in two colors, gray and blue, with strap handle and brass trimmings, leather ilned, with one pocket and a smail coin purse, also leather lined. This Bag is by far the best value that has yet been offered in the way of Fail leather

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This Vanity Bag comes in tan, gray, brown, black and blue. Fitted with the recent invention for permanently securing the back strap, so that it will not rip off, which has heretofore been the troughed with this style bag. Lined throughout with calf skin. Contains two pockets and a chamols lined, brass framed coin pocket. Clasped with a substantial snap, mounted with pearl button. We have these on, display in all our stores, so you may see them and gain a better idea of their value.

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Black or tan seal clasp purses, glit Black or tan seal clasp purses, gilk
frame, snap catch, ooze leather lined
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frame and clasp, chamels or moire
silk-lined, numerous pockets...\$3.00 Snake skin back strap purses, double swap frames, leather or moire slik lined \$7.00

Ladies' Hand Bag This is a genu∗ hand bag. Col-or is black. or is black. Bag has covered frame, nickel trimmed, silned with pink figured sath. Con-tains pin seal, nickel trimmed coin purse in in-side pocket. This bag is a good size! nickel trimmed colon purse in inside pocket. This bag is a good size and of very attractive design. It will be very popular this Fall and Winter.

Ladies' Hand Bag This is an onvelope shaped handbag, 91/2 inches
long and 6 inches
leather. Has double
handle and closes with
a mother of pearl
clasp. This bag is
lined with dark blue
gros grain silk. The
main compartment inbide is framed with
heavy glit metal and
closes with a clasp. B ag is fitted with card
case and small coin purse, both in dark blue
seal, the latter having a mother-ofpearl clasp. This is an enve-

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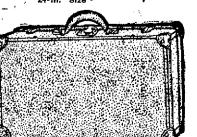
Ladies' Hand Bag



Alligator Hand Grips

\$12.50 This is an ailigator grip, 18 inches long, 11 inches high. Has steel frame, leather coveredded. Cornors are heavily reinforced; heavy bair resting rivets on bottom. Bag opens Gladstone style, is teather lined, has three inside pookets, one closed with strap and extending full length of the grip. This is a fine bag and will give excellent service. A good practical size, also.

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